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the Unusual Event-Municipal Officers

Inclined to Hold Aloof-A Round of

Dublin, Aug. 17.-The Duke and Duchess

of Xors will arrive here tomorrow to pay

their long expected visit to Ireland. They

will be the guest of Par Cadogan, lord

lieutenant of Ireland and Countess Cado-

gan, and will be entertained at the vice

regal lodge. The whole city is in a state

of the municipality are inclined to hold

aloof. The roya, pair will leave Holyhead

early tomorrow on the royal yacht Victoria

and Albert, escorted by two warships and

will agrive off Kingstown about 11 o'clock.

The yacht will be boarded by Baron Ardil-

sum, vice lieutenant of Dublin county and

by the high sheriff of Dublin, with the

present a dutiful address to the dute and

A Royal Welcome.

The guard of honor at the landing stage

and to the railway station will be the West

special train will bring the duke and duch-

erts of Kandahar and Valerford, command-

"At the castle, the royal visitors will be

received by Earl and Countess Cadogan and

a callie will be fired in Phoenix park after

which the Barl and Countess of Cadogan

nished by the royal Irish constabulary. The

entire route will be lavishly decorated,

much of the fittings and trappings used in

Iting the Curragha camp, Kenmore house

4. at Mount Stewart the Balf county resi-

dence of the Earl of Londonderry, after

September 8, their royal highnesses will

A WA DOF YOUR

Pennsylvania Democrats Issue an Addres

Full of Grotosque Misrepre-

'sentations.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 17 .- The executive

for the annual convention of the societies at

Pennsylvania this afternoon issued a call

for the annual convention of the societies at

of the accompanying address the com-

the Democratic party, headed by Wm. J.

the money and coercive power of a large

ter prevailed for the time. But the re-

action has been sharp and decided. There

is no longer any concealment of the pur-

poses for which an election of a monopoly

means so corrupt and brutal. The inter-

cets concerned could not wait a needless

party remains in power, the people are to

be forced to pay increasing taxes, the great-

reverse the mistaken action of last year."

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An Enthusiastic Convention and a Vic-

orogs Contest for the Nom-

Cecar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 17. On the eve

inations.

The measures by which the candidates of

Wilkesbarre on September 28.

mittee eays in part:

leave Ireland at Larne for Balmoral.

Witl Visit the Horse

rangers.

Promptly at noon the duke and duchese of

larney Lukes.

Pennsy van'a Townships.

tion in Other Strike Districts.

upon refusal will be arrested.

Superintelident De Almi, t.

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passed on the quest, in, but announce I is key

that he is determined to stop the marching

and trespassing on the company's property.

Women Still March.

A New Element

a companied by B somet and challen,

marine, o camp Valury tear Circons-

burg tiday. They will remain at the camp-

until Saturday when a meeting will be heal.

Forenoon at the Camp.

The foreign at he camp was spent in

singing and har ing to - me, while others

prepared dimer. In the afternoon a line

was formed beath I do by and and by

the women, and a made to the unite.

of Cooke and Sons, where operations are

men are at work. Again lead these maters.

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and the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal

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"In this battle r must be renombered

vet it may take a li le time to do the F

can say, no matter how the case is leciled,

Sandy Creek Abandoned.

at Plum Creek. After the mutiny at Sandy

Creek yesterolay the camp at that point was

abandoned, and the men went to Plum

Creek. In acctuon 200 men arrived at 3

arclock this morning from Belle Vernon.

The large increase in the number in camp

has caused a shorage of provisions, and the

men are hungry. They threatered to march

during the morning out were induced not to

do so by the deputies. Last night it was de-

cided to have the women march, as the in-

junction did not in dude them. The order of

the sheriff to arms; all persons, however!

caused a change in the programme, and

there was no marching. Sheriff Lowry said

the men, and he interpreted the court's or-

all who attemped a show of force, or in-

To Kill DeArmitt.

The claim is made that there are a num-

Neither he not the sheriff will say for

be impossible as long as he is in the sher-

Sixteen more men went into the Plum

Creek mine this morning. The strikers say

pany say they have 250. The output yes-

terday was five cars of lump, and three

Labor Meeting Abandoned.

her of suspects in the vicinity of the mines

who are after the DeArmitts. Samuel De-

tions near Plum Creek during the day.

he was going to kill Sam DeArmitt.

Armitt is under arres, by the seriff.

iff's custody.

cars of screened coal.

There are now nearly 800 men in the camp.

on the subject. President Dolan said:

President Dear, said this evening that

Saits and Counter Suits.

juned the strikers.

S"R (ERS' W VES W __ YARDof the larger operators are on the list.

Marchers Ordered Back. At Purile Creek 50 sirikers without

Pattsburg, Aug. 17,-Martial law has been sorely disappointed but peaceful. declared in Plum, Patter and Wilkins While the men were going to work this township of Sheriff Liwry. The three morning they had to pass between two miner of the New York and Cleve and Gas rows of French women, headed by Mrs. Coal company are in these townships, and Jennie De Witte and Mrs. Maria Brogia. all toads leading to them will be parolled. The women called at the men on their way by his deputies. Persons who cannot give to work and threatened to hit them with a satisfactory account of themselves will stones, although they did not do so. The men hurried past as fast as they could, We ordered to heave the neighborhood, and fearing trouble. When the men had all passed the women went to their homes, The specifically at an appropriate break upthe complof the stakers unitable our has

> Miners are Pleased. The miners' officials express themselves as well pleased with the injunction pro-

No one will be allowed on the company's property who falls to have a pass stated by condings. The contemplated plan to have the women from what we do not intend to do. The make marches has been affait, y decided. camps will be continued and conducted as upon to the leavers, at I the wives of I gaugaters of the suckes will new take up dant assurance of help, and all the rethe work which the mer gave been empired ports that we are destitute have no foun-

President Dolan said he was misquoted m drow and have to women do the mot bein while the men female in camp. The Faders think the agree of is not operative. His restimony at the injunction hearing. adainst women, and dischasts from himelement is not a mirroduced in the senation at an early are. The tarmers of meanths country surrounds a Conserversel cutting are making extracted property ones

for the strikers. They proper to have a the Putsburg district." periet headed by a bar, and march downthe St. one rat and up over the fills. There will be to but to the mines' sentement or may effort to get the matter out. No messanary work is to be attempted, junction case will probably not be handed the demonstration be na for the purpose of down until tomorrow.

Four more suits were entered today growing sympathy for the scool on. The against Superintendent Samuel De Armitt preparations have been painted on some by strikers and their wives, the charges ly, but the scheme was given our caught the class of men who will compose the put-

A Conference Held. the sheriff and the strike leaders, the latslightest check to British are the sheriff and the sheriff's latest ordered. Ben Jones, a sympathizer, but as now worked out, will be as followed Bradley to Hillshore and offered. A student will forward to the university of the order pending the decision of the court in 'followed Bradley to Hillsboro and offered martial law. They understand that the strikers away retain their camps, but cannot marea nor do anything toward get-About the more mer and wemen are exnot go about in squads nor singly if their mission is for anything but to attend to private business. They cannot call on a friend if he is located on company

> perced that tramps will be greatly reduced in number, as only a few men will be

neded. still being carried on, attough of a few There was another shooting near Camp Isolation today. A negro belonging to the Unity camp, on the Northwest Pittsburg and Bessemer railroad, beat his wife and threatened to kill her. Deputies were of the most prominer, feitures of the coal ! called to the scene, and white arresting the negro a deputy shot him in the arm. millers strike. While the New York Cleves

Y NES W LL RESLY E. An Important Decision Reached by the

company. To question of the egal of right of the deputies in terfere with a manwhen he is withing on the mankay tiwe; pelled to wask of the property of the formation will be lakel a to. While speaking that laws have been enabled for our wheth and we intend to see that we get justice;

1, was determined that all coal sold at the 54 cent basis of mining this year whether we win the partle or lose to none must be mined at this price. No change of our men will go into the courts of Alle- in the price of mining will be considered gheny county to answer criminal charges as until the contracts made at the 54 cent busis are filled and the uniformity agreea result of the strake if it can at all be pre-

ment is completed. the Phisburg district was represented at of health which meets here tomorrow, are the conference, and all are unanimous arriving on every train. A large number and agreed to resume operations forcibly came this morning, and the trains this

the Uniformity Agreement he would disperse the women as quickly as der to mean to enjoin not only the men, but

terfered with the miners. There are 22 evic-Passengers on the morning train from only three firms have made a decisive Pittsnurg to Turdle Creek + is a man who step in the matter and placed toeir siggave his name as John Montoe, and said he nautres to the agreement. was from the Osceola mine, announced that

Waiting for DeArmitt. had the question under advisement, although they thought it impossible that they would sign. Others stated that they Cleveland Coal Gas company to sign the what, but the strikers say it is to prevent list, and seemed unwilling to have their his arrest by any constable, which would names enrolled until President De Armitt

The committee claims to have secured only 28 men are at work, while the comfirms that are enrolled are those repre-The strike leaders for some reason have abandoned the idea of having a meeting of his name at the foot of the articles, and.

the nears of the unterest moor organizations to device ways and means of battling than asvers ruling of the court on the miners in protion. President Dolan says a meeting of the union officers may be held meeting of the union officers may be held short by Moonshiners. on Thursday, but it will be for another purrevenue informer, who has been arrested the United States courts of Mississippi. here is a rumor current that the open a spring from the officers in frumyburg, printed him judge advocate general of the Bagle Hiver Wish have arranged for the important taken from the officers in frumyburg, printed him judge advocate general of the Bagle Hiver Wish have arranged for the important taken from the officers in frumyburg, printed him judge advocate general of the Bagle Hiver Wish have a removed the country last highly and shot to army with the rank of brigadien general description that the same and the country last highly and shot to army with the rank of brigadien general description that the same and the country last highly and shot to army with the rank of brigadien general description that the same and the country last highly and shot to army with the rank of brigadien general description that the same and the country last highly and shot to army with the rank of brigadien general description that the same army with the rank of brigadien general description that the same army with the rank of brigadien general description that the same army with the rank of brigadien general description that the same army with the rank of brigadien general description that the same army with the rank of brigadien general description that the same army with the same Armicis have arranged for the importance taken from the onicers in runnyourg, pointed min judge advocate general of the Light of combinations having been American delegates, Merses. Structuren, Paris, arrived here today from the French capital and was received at the Their companies. Keier and Terma, who are on their way capital and was received at the Their companies. Keier and Terma, who are on their way capital and was received at the Their companies. Keier and Terma, who are on their way capital and was received at the Their companies. Keier and Terma, who are on their way capital and was received at the Their companies. Keier and Terma, who are on their way capital and was received at the Their companies. Keier and Terma, who are on their way capital and was received at the Their companies. Keier and Terma, who are on their way capital and was received at the Their companies. Keier and Terma, who are on their way capital and was received at the Their companies. Keier and Terma, who are on their way capital and was received at the Their companies. Keier and Terma, who are on their way capital and was received at the Their companies. Keier and Terma, who are on their way capital and was received at the Their companies. Keier and Terma, who are on their way capital and was received at the Their companies. Keier and Terma, who are on their way capital and was received at the Their companies. Keier and Terma, who are on their way capital and was received at the Their companies. Keier and Terma, who are on their way capital and was received at the Their companies. Keier and Terma, who are on their way capital and was received at the Their companies. Keier and Terma, who are on their way capital and was received at the Their companies. Keier and Terma, who are on their companies. The Their companies are the Their companies. The Their co The is Cenied by Thomas posed of moonshiners.

De Armitt, but in spite of this it is believed that the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company will give notice to all. strikers that they are willing to re-employ all the old hands, and should the strikers not choose to return to work within a. few days, the company will try to employ

uniformity agreement is progressing favorably, and in a few days the list will be ready for publication. About 30 operators are said to have signed, but the committee is not willing to say whether or not any

An Ingenious Scheme for Getting Around their head but the American flag, marched leaders or music, and with nothing at the Injunctions - DeArmitt's Life from Camp Determination this morning Threatened -- Camp at Sandy Creek on the Oak Hil mines. This was done Abandoned - General Coference Idea unexpectedly, and in violation of the restraining order temporarily continued by of Labor Leaders is Given up-Situathe court vesterday. Before reaching the mines Sheriff Lowry and a posse met the marchers and ordered them back to camp. The strikers rejuctantly turned back

> saying that they would be out again tomorrow morning.

"According to the court," said President Dolan, "the injunction only restrains us from doing what we have not done, and usual until further notice. We have abunfrom long. It same mer tion to again or dation,"

or misunderstood yesterday when giving "I did not intend to say or convey the impression," said he, "that operators Safelds, Hlythe and Stritler and other operators had requested me to order a They never told me to get De Armitts' men on a strike. But they did say and it is the general opinion among all operators that De Armitt is responsible for a jemou-tratter to so a their sympaths. for the deplerable condition of affairs in

> Meetings will be held at Monongali early pelled to leave the town or there will be tomorrow and at Canonsburg Saturday. If successful at Irwin a camp will be established there. The decision in the in-

by the of the prime movers. He says that being disorderly conduct.

case makes practically

Under the changed condition it is ex-

Operators of the Pittsburg District. Cleveland, Aug. 17.-The operators of 25 What shall I do? Pennsylvania ceal mines held a confer-

ence in this city today at which it was determined that mines in the Pittsburg district should be started and operated without further delay, on the ground that the miners have taken a high-hand d position; that nothing but an unreasonable no destruction of property and no infracprice for mining will satisfy their de- tion of the law at Coffeen. I shall not, mands, and that they have been unwilling on the vague anticipation of mon violence, to treat with the operators on any fair send troops to Coffeen. In the meantime, grounds. Also that there is no other course left open to the operators at this

if necessary, with the exception of M. A. Hanna & Co.

THREE HAVE SIGNED.

Few Names of Coal Operators Affixed to Pittsburg, Aug. 17.-in the opinion of a number of coal operators the uniformity dent, and Dr. C. O. Probst, secretary and agreement, admittedly a good thing, will treasurer. An address of welcome will not receive the support its articles are open the proceedings tomorrow, to which said to warrant. A canvass of presi- Dr. Buggles will reply. Questions prodents shows they are not rushing to the posed by the boards of health of South committee with signed agreements in their Carolina, Colorado, province of Ontario, hands. In fact, they are holding back, and Wisconsin will be discussed at toand each one scems waiting to see what morrow's session.

the other fellow intends to do. The uniformity committee refuse to divulge the names of the operators who have affixed their signatures to the instrument, and inquiry tends to show that Retired Judge Advecate General Dies at

A number of coal men stated that they ease: were waiting for the New York and represented in all of the early wars of announced that his company had actu-

ally signed.

ceded his untimely death.

The work of securing signatures to the Coffee 1 Vow . Cssess of Coffee Strike's' minu.

SCMPANMS SHAFF BLASSED

Sheriff Randall Rallies His Little Force to Defend the Mine-Governor Tanner Again Appealed To, But Refuses to Furnish Aid-" General" Bradley was Arrested Early in the Day,

public from Coffeen, Ill., says: Tonight the strikers are in possession of ed his handful of men at the coal company's shaft, which he says he will protect at all hazards. The town authorities are utterly powerless, as the strikers can do as they wish. The people feel very indignant towards the governor for the stand he has taken in regard to Coffeen. It was by his or-

CHARGED THROUGH TEE TOWN.

tired.

through his representative, Mr.

Six Hundred Miners Invaded Coffeen, and

Many Were Arrester. Hillsboro, Ill., Aug. 17.-Six hundred striking coal miners , eight abreast, invaded Coffeen this afternoon at 3:30. throwing aside the deputy sheriffs doing guard duty and going through the town pell mell. The officials ordered the guards not to shoot, but they began making arrests as far as possible. General Byadley and three guards came to this city with him as fast as horses could travel. He is fired and no blood was shed.

The invasion was for the purpose of inducing the men at work in the mine there to cease and join the strike. The sheriff will increase his force of deputies and the invaders will be coma conflict.

Bradley's Trial.

.The "general" seemed to enjoy the slination, and when landed in the courthouse he good-naturedly demanded a trial. Layor Traynor, who had been telegraphed for, appeared at 7 o'clock, and he and Judge Miller, Receiver Mills' attorney, were closeted together. A voluminous complaint was prepared, charging the After a conference this evening between general and others with unlawfully asto furnish bail, but Deputy Sheriff Wil-

loughby refused. Bradley will be tried tomorrow and it is. expected that a large number of his symting the De Armitt men out. They can- pathizers will be here to see that he gets a fair trial. The whole county is aroused over the affair and public opinion is divided. A telegram from Mount Olive. merchants to Bradley stated that they would furnish all the bail required.

TANNER'S ANSWER.

Refuses to Furnish Troops Unless Distur-Bances Actually Occur. Springfield, Ill., Aug. 17.-Governor Tanner this morning received the following-

"Coffeen, Ill., Aug. 17. "One word from the governor will disperse the 500 or more miners who are now; beseiging the village of Coffeen. Will you say that word now, or wait until the little town is in ashes and possibly lives lost? The presence of the state militia, the Fifth avenue Baptist church in New balls, hanguets, a visit to Castle Wellan and 'might serve a good purpose at this time. York. The miners declare their intention of disregarding the proclemation this evening.

"Henry N. Randall, Sheriff." The Governor's Reply.

The governor replied as follows: "In reply to yours of today, calling for troops, I will say that I am advised that so far there has been no personal harm, it is your duty to preserve order and the peace, and protect life and property. "John R. Tanner, Governor."

BOARDS OF HEALTH.

National Conference is New in Session at Nashville.

Nashville, Tenn., Aug. 17.—Delegates to At least three-fourths of the tonnage of the national conference of the state boards is a most important one, and its actions. A crisis confronts the college, and it is number of powerful corporations and monevening brought others. The convention

> Capt. G. A. Ruggles, of Stockton, Cal., president of the conference, has arrived. The other members of the executive committee are Dr. Ben amin Lee, vice presi-

> > DAVID G. SWAIM.

Was lington.

General Swaim was born in Salem, Ohlo, December 22, 1834. He came of a family the United States, conspicuously in the war of 1812. His father was the frend of Joshua E. Giddings, Salmon P. Chase and other advanced political trinkers of the day, and was one of the few men who organized the Free Soi, party in Ohio. the signatures of a number of coal firms General Swaim received an academic elucation, studied law and began practice at On the ou break of the war he certained, however, the only Pittsburg entered the volunteer service us lieutenant, rising rapidly to the rank of major sented by J. J. Steytler, who has signed and brevet colonel when mustered out n only for his Panhandle mine; Henry 1866. He served throughout the war, Florsheim, who was the first man'to place participating in many memorable engage. Frince Henri of Origins Passec a Comments and being for a time on the staff. of General Thomas. After the war he was attached to the regular army as who was wounded on Sunday morning in major and judge advocate. In the latter a due with the Count of Turin, has passcapacity he distinguished himself in eases of an excellent night and al canger of of the Republican state convention, nineinvolving the constitutionality of the re- a serious outcome of his wound appears, tent as of the delegates are present, but Richmond, Va., Aug. 17.-John Nowlin, a construction acts of congress, trice before to be gone

through the long fatal hours that pre-In 1834 he was accused of giving evasive

COLORADO SPRINGS, OUTO, CHURSDAY, AUTOSE

answers to the secretary of war regarding a private transaction, tried by court martial and acquitted of fraudulent practices. out convicted of conduct prejudicial to good order and discipline. The sentence imposed was disapproved. The court then C_ (6 a) 10 988 07 V) (1820 sentenced General Swaim to suspension on half pay for 12 years. This brought the expiration of his sentence and the date of his retirement the same year, 1896. General Swaim sued in the court of claims to recover his full pay; the court decided that the evidence showed no offense out that the court of claims har no inrisdiction to review court martia. proceedings. The case went to the su- Las City in a State of Excitement Over

adversely. December 3, 1894, Secretary Lamont, by direction of the president, remitted the unexpired portion of his sentence and restored him to at the rights and privileges of his office. He preferred not to St. Louis, Aug. 17 .- A special to the Re- take up his official duties on account of ill-health, and remained on the active 1 st waiting its retirement, which took place the town and Sheriff Randall has muster- December 22, 1896. Since his retirement ed his handful of men at the coal com- he resided in Washington. He leaves a widow and one child, the wife of L. L. Thompson of this city,

preme court on appeal and was decided

NEW UNIVERSITY.

John Brishen Walker Explains His Novel of feverish expectancy although the officials New York, Aug. 17.—In the September Ray, that the force of deputies was re- number of his magazine, which will come our about the 25th inst., Join Brisben Walker will be able to realize als hopes by making the definite amouncement that "President Andrews will take charge on September I and the work of the university wil be formulty begun October 1." He will also describe what is intended to Kingstown commissioners. The latter will

be accomplished. present a "This university," said Mr. Walker, duchess. "has been an idea of mine for a number of years. As one result of the interest in and thought on education which have long engated me, .ft could not be undertaken, however, withour having at its is being fired and the royal anthem played. head a man of large ability and position. While I was longing for the right man was the first man placed under arrest, to become accessible, the letters of the Kelt regiment. The railway station will be trustees of Brown university to President elaborately decorated with flowers and a A Counter Proposition for the American Andrews appeared. I went Immediately now in the county jail. The other pris- to Providence and saw Dr. Andrews and oners are on the way here. No shots were he has definitely accepted the presidency

of the Cosmopolitan university. "He has arready begun work by appointing the following as members of the er, of the forces in Ireland and his staff, advisory boars of ten: Spencer Task, Tie the Yorkshire light infantry, furnishing the well known banker of New York; Profes- guard of honor. All the troops in Dublin sor McAffester of the Drexel Institute, will line the route of the procession from Philade phia: Albert Shaw, American edfror of the Review of Reviews; General Samuel Thomas, a prominent railroad man, and George F. Seward, president of the Fidelity and Casualty company of New York.

"I should think that the foregoing names ought to dispose of the inference so freely drawn and expressed that the and the staff will join the procession and es-Cosmopolitan university was to be a free cort the duke and duchess to the vice regal stiver movement. Politics does not enter lodge, where the guard of honor will be urinto it at all. Method of the University.

"The method of the university, so far A student will forward to the university utilized for this purpose. his name and address and the purpose for which his education is sought, and the studies which the applicant desires to the applicant in the light of the information conveyed. He will then dispatch his own diagnosis of the applicant's case and prescription therefor to the most eminent expert on the particular study with whom is acquainted. This expert will revise the course and the accompanying instructions and will return the document to President Andrews."

President Andrews' Successor. New York, Aug. 17.—The Times comor- by Lord and Lady Iveigh.

row will print the following dispatch from Providence: Oscar Lapham, of the executive commilliee of Brown university said today they have paid a short visit to Baron's that the pressurery of the university. fessor Wheeler, of Cornell, or to Rev. W. corn. The round of festivities to fallow would probably be offered to either Pro-H. Founce, who occupies the pulpit of will include a semi-state visit to Belfast,

FACULTY MUST GO.

Signers of the Protest at Brown Will be Dismissed. Providence, R. I., Aug. 17.-A member of

the Brown university faculty, who requested that his name be withheld for obvious reasons, made the statement that the tweaty-four members of the faculty who signed the protest against the corporation's actiontoward President Andrews would be summarily dismissed.

Already four professors have signified; their intention to resign; he said, and it was the understanding among the signers of protest that with Andrews' decepitation they must expect to go.

Chancel or William. Goodard: who left for Europe the day before Andrews re- Bryan, were defeated last year are well tirement, has been beard from and in his known. We need not recount them: Evletter to one of the corporators he strongly ery intelligent citizen understands them and scabbards for guns. A short distance furmged the immediate acceptance of An-every good citizen condemns them. The crews' resignation and the removal of his contest was between the people, the laborsupporters as fast as their places could be ing and producing classes on one side, and

will be of moment to the health officials the opinion of the most prominent profes apolles on the other, associated together of the United States, Canada and Mex. sors that wholesale resignations, some of for political action in furtherance of prithem requested and others voluntary, with vate as against public interests. The combe sent to the corporation between now and bined temptations and terrorism of the latits meeting in September.

THE FIRE CHIEFS.

Opening Session of the International As- president and congress was carried by sociation at New Haven. New Haven, Conn., Aug. 17.-The convention of the firemens international asso- hour for the spoils. Congress was imme-

clation was formally opened today with a diate y convened in extraordinary session procession headed by Mayor F. B. Farns, to distribute the enormous plunder promworth. After President Devine had called itsed among the trusts and other greedy asthe convention to order Mayor Farnsworth, sociates in the crime of '96, by the passage welcomed the delegates to New Eaven. Ex- of an act imposing fresh taxes upon the Mayor Hendrick upon the part of the fire people, not to supply the public treasury, department welcomed the chiefs to New but to turn a new and swelling stream of Haven, Other speakers were Chief Cannon, private profits into private pockets. The Washington, Aug. 17.—David G. Swaim, rof England; Calef Kennedy of New Hayen; people understand and resent it. They know U. S. A., retired judge advocate general. Wait Taylor of Richmond; Humphreys of died here today, aged 63, of Bright's dis- Pittsburg; Haie of Kansas City; Tre Com- be perpetually maintained for the same purmissioner Stevenson of Montreal, and Con- pose, and that so long as this monopoly

greesman Sperry. At this afternoon's session a paper reviewing the progress in the service of fire at profits of the trusts and interests on fighting was read by ex-Oh of Damre 1 of Joans in gold artificially enhanced by the Boston, and later Chief McAfree, of Balti- practical and continuous demonetization of more addressed the convention upon, the silver, one of the money metals of the conbest means to protect firemen from smoke, stitution, the period of whose coinage on The hottest fight of the convention will un- equal terms with god was the period of doubtedly be over the selection of a place least financial disturbance and of greatest for the national convention. There are prosperly in the history of the United already five clies in the field. Peor, a. Uth States. Everywhere throughout the counca. Reading, Pa., Omana and St. Louis, try the people are incensed and eager to The first two seem to have the lead.

OUT OF DANGER.

fortable Night. Paris, Aug. 17.-Pr.nce Lend of Orleans.

nor, has the largest number of votes on the first ballot, with A. B. Funk of follow, with Cownie, Flickinger and Harnominated before the fifth ballot it is bechances were strengthened by the with-

> drawal tonight of Speaker Byers. The lieutenant governship depends entirely upon the choice made for governor. -C. M. Waterman of Davenport seems to be in the lead for judge of the supreme court, while Judge Leggett of Fairfield, Judge McCoy of Oskaloosa and Judge Ring of Newton have an almost equal fol-

Harry Sabin, the present superintendent of public instruction, is being given a Festivities -- After the Dublin Visit the hard race by Professor Barrett of Osage, who may secure the nomination. Party Will Make a Tour of the Kil-Captain Davidson will be nominated for railroad commissioner without opposition. Already 2000 delegates and visitors are on the ground with more coming on every

The King of the Klondike Goes Into Business on the Goound Floor. Trenton, N. J., Aug. 17.-Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state today of a \$5,000,000 company for district. The name of the company is the Joseph Ladue Gold Mining and Development company. Ladue is the reputed owner of Dawson City, and is the principal shareholder in the company. In is given at Platisburg, N. Y. The other members of the company are Elmer Bots-N: Y., Edgar D. Bronson, of New York York will disembark, while a royal salute , which is the amount required for the developed they field and when the other state fee for filing the papers.

Mail Suggestion. ess to the city where they will be received on their arrival by Lord Frederick Rob-

ceived a telegram from the deputy postmaster general of Canada stating in remaster general of Canada stating in re-ply to a communication sent by our gov. The dispatch reads: "The whole border emment regarding Kloudike mail, that a sent seems in a state of fanatical unrest." ernment regarding Klondike mail, that a counter proposition had just been mailed by Canada. The acting postmaster genthe railroad station to Dublin castle, where eral has suggesterd to Canada that a the guard of honor will be the Connaught exchange of mails between the United Meikeljonn occupying the heights to the States and Canada be established at Dawson City in the Kloadike district.

mails in both directions along the line.

ceived at the Bethlehem Works. thichem, Pa., Aug. 17.-Nearly eig. . The remaining days of the stay will be hours were spent today by Commodore pursue. Each such sintement will go to devoted to visiting the horse show, of which Howell and the Armor mate investigating Dr. Andrews. He will map out the course the prince of Wales is an exhibitor; Trinity board at the Bethlehem Iron company's of study he deems the best possible for college, a public hall, a hanquet given by plant. In addition to witnessing the casting the lord liquienant, a review of troops in of a large ingot and the bending of a 16-Phoenix park, and the installation of the unch turret plate for the Xearsarge, the visduke of York as a Knight of St. Patrick. iters saw the placing of a big inget in the On the 26th, their royal highnesses will furnace for heating, preparatory to being leave for a trip to the south of Ireland, vis- forged tomorrow.

Every attention is given to the committee and the lakes of Killarney. At the camp and the members are assisted in every posthey will be the guests of Lord Frederick sible way in their efforts to obtain infor-Roberts. They will also be entertained by mation upon which to base a report to the the Earl of Dunrayen at Adare manor and secretary of the navy as to the divisability of the government erecting its own plant They are due in the north on September for the manufacture of armor plate.

ARKANSAS BANK ROBBED.

court, the residence of the Duke of Aber- Cashior at Pineville Was Held Up by Three Young Men.

the Leader-Democrat from Pineville, Ark., says: several garden parties. On the evening of . Three young men, believed to be members of the Collier gang robbed the bank of Pinevile today of all its currency, said to amount to about 9900. They forced the eashier to surrender the money at the point of a revolver and escaped. Particulars are meager.

'Eight With the Robbers. About 6 p. m. a posse from Ncol, headed by J. E. Prickett encountered the robbers about one mile east of Neol hills. The upon from ambush by the posse. Several shots were exchanged. One robber separated from the others and rode directly mile, and was ther seen to enter the eluded pursuit by exchanging horses. About half a mile from the scene of battlel one horse was found dead, still saddled and bridled, a so having coat and ily sprinkled with blood. The robbers were then trailed a short distance in the

The Carrier Pigeon Also Bore a Longer Mossage. Ohristiana, Aug. 17.-Information received here confirms the story published in a dispatch from Hammerfest, Norway, saying that one of the searchers for Andree met the sailing vessel Alken about July 22 and was informed by her captain that one of the crew had shot a carrier pigeon between North Cape and Seven Islands, on the north coast of Lapland Searing a message from the explorer addressed to the Aftonbladet of Stockholm. which read as follows: "Eighty-two degrees passed. Good journey northward. also that the gold currency monopoly is to Andree.

The date of the message was illegible. The pigeon also carried a letter, also addressed to the Aftonbladet, but the capae vessel declined to surrender either. The captain is familiar with Andree's plans and is greatly interested in

The news arrived here very indirectly. Rhenish Prussia, where she will take the The captain of the Alken communicated indormation to the commander of the ship Injeperd of Tromsoe, the latter transmitted the news to the commander of the steamer Express, upon which the corner polar expedition was coming home and the Express finally passed the news allong to the sleamer Lofoen. brought it here.

dree's balloon, says it was arranged to place the ill-fated steamer City of Mexico. start the first carrier pigeon 24 hours af- which foundered in a fog off Sitka after ter the ascent, and he believes that the striking a rock, while returning from Alasbird shot between North Cape and Seven ka to Puget Sound on August 5. islands by one of the crew of the sailing yessel Alken was probably the first sent

Received by the Czar.

there is more uncertainty as to who well St. Petersburg. Aug. 17 .- The czar today be nominated for the various offices now received at the Peterhof palace a number whan at any time this week. There is of distinguished physicians, including the

out.

Spirit Lake at second, and L. M. Shaw of Denison a strong third. Fuller and Harsh lan practically out of the race. Shaw is evidently gaining strength faster than any other candidate, and if Parrott is not lieved Shaw will be chosen. The latter's

LADUE'S COMPANY.

the purpose of operating in the Klondike guns against the entrenchments of the enthe articles of incorporation his residence Three Thousand Tribesmen Dislodged ford and Albert N. Meyer of Platisburg. Times from Simla says that at least 3,000 city; Chas. C. Lapham, of Lapham, N. Y., prevented them from risking a fight at and Willard Brown, a New York banker. close quarters, but about 1,000 held on for The company hegins with \$1000 paid in, some time. Then as the infantry attack

CANADA'S PLAN.

Washington, August 17 .- Acting Postmaster General Shaftenborger today re-

The counter proposition may be the scheme Canada has just forwarded to the state department for the construction of a telegraph line from the Linn canal to enemy fied. Blood will order a fur her adthe Klendike with a provision for maintaining dog trains for the conveyance of

LOOKING ABOUND.

Springfield, Mo., Aug. 17 .- A special to

robbers were mounted and were fired towards Neol until within a quarter of a woods, going west. He was followed, but ther another horse was found running loose, having been abandoned by a robber. Both horses and saddles were heavwoods by the blood, and are supposed to mortally wounded. It being almost dark, guards were placed and the chase abandoned until morning, when bloodhounds will be put upon the trail.

LETTER FROM ANDREE,

Constantinople, Aug. 17.-Murad Bey., former imperial counsellor of the council of the public debt, who fled from Constantinople in the latter part of 1895 and made his way to Russia, subsequently going to Paris, arrived here today from the French

Tousard Tobesmer Re⊷ obised by Antilery,

WO OFFICERS WESE KILLER

The Whole Border Seems in a State of. Fanatical Unrest--Swatis were Strongly Entrenched but the Position was Carried with Great Dash-Afghans are Deeply Concerned in the Rebellion-British Defeat Would Mean General, Revolt.

Simila, Aug. 17.-A reconnaissance in the Swat valley has discovered the enemy to be entrenched in the hills between Jalalla. and Landaki, confirming the reports of the gathering in force of the uper Swatis, Bonerwats and Hindustani fanctics. It is expected that General Blood, the British commander, will order a prompt at-

tack. Latter General Blood brought his field emy, demolishing these works, whereupon the insurgent tribes fled.

A STUBBORN FIGHT.

From a Strong Position.

London, Aug. 17.-A dispatch to the tribesmen were in the fight. The batteries 2,000 saw their line of retreat threatened they moved rapidly away. Lieutenant Greaves, of the Lancachire fusiliers, and Lieutenant MacLean, adjutant of guides. were killed, and Captain Palmer was seriously wounded.

Lieutenant MacLean met his death tenant Greaves.

Entrenchments Stormed. A dispatch from Simla says that General Blood directed the center of attack, Col. Nght of the enemy's position. The Swatis were strongly entrenched and maintained a steady fire, but the British column carried the entrememment with great dash and the

vance today (Wednesday.) There is no longer any doubt that the Afghans are decayly involved in the rebellion, which is as yet in no wise suppressed. Such is the condition of things low that the 'slightest check to British arms would be the

Canadian Pacific Railwoy Will Try to Show Unconstitutionatity.

New York, Aug. 17.-A test case will be made to determine the constitutionality of the clause in the Dingley sariff law imposing a discriminating duty of 10 per-cent. on goods brought in through Canada from other countries via the Canadian Pacific railroad. This course was decided upon roday by officials of the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk reads and steps in that

direction are expected very soon. Secretary of the Treasury Gage has been appealed to in relation to the enforcement of the additional duty and it is understood that he will issue a circular ordering its enforcement is common with the other pro-

visions of the new tariff law. WILSON AT SALT LAKE.

Secretary of Agriculture Much Interested in Sugar Bects. Salt Lake, Aug. 17.-James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, arrived here today after spending the whole day at the Lehi

bect sugar works, 26 miles from Lake. In an interview tonight he said: "I am astonished to find it the only plant in the country which is saving annually American sugar but seed for planting each su testive season. government will purchase all of the surplus beet seeds for distribution besides for chemical test at the government experimenting staffons. Ther quality will be compared with the German French imported seeds, and if they are even equal in grade it seems that the American seed can be planted and grown at a cost much less than the foreign article. The department will then issue the statistics and promote in every way the cultivation of sugar beets on the arable lands of the west now given up to notaing but the ordinary cereals."

Mr. Wilson will go from here to Idaho and Montana. Crusade Against Pool Rooms.

St. Louis, Aug. 17.-The rewspapers have begun a crusade against the pool froms, which have multiplied to an alarming exgent in the down town district of St. Lonis since the Breeder's law, restricting pool seiling to the race tracks was declared unconstitutional by Judge Murphy. General James M. Lewis, vice president- of the board of police commissioners, returned from his summer vacation today and after a conference with Chief Harrington announced that between now and Thursday he hopes to have arranged plans for the suppression of these places. It is believed by prominent lawyers that the pool rooms can be closed under the gambling bouse or-

The Terrible Swede Beaten. Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 17.-James O'Leary, of Cincinnati, knocked out Peter Peterson, of Boston, "the terrible Swede," in two rounds, before the Metropolitan Athletic club here tonight,

Nordica Recovered.

celebrated opera singer, has quite recovered from her recent indisposition and has gone to Paris en route for Kruzenach. waters.

London, Aug. 17.-Madame Nordica, the

In Place of the Mexico. New York, Aug. 17.-The old Dominion I've steamship City of Columbia which for

paesenger trade between this city and ports in Virginia, has been purchased by the Pa-M. Machuron, who prepared Herr An- cific Coast Steamship company and will re-

years has been running in the freight and

Murad Bey Pardoned.

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CALL FOR REPUBLICAN STATE CON-VENTION.

Headhnarters Republican State Central Committee, Postoffice Drawer 1326, Denver, Colorado, August 9, 1897.

Pursuant to the action of the executive committee of the Republican State Central Committee at a meeting held this day in the city of Denver, notice is hereby given that a convention of the Republican party will be hold at the Broadway theater in Denver, Colorado, at 10 o'clock a. m., on Friday. the 3rd of September,

At said convention there shall be nominated a candidate for Judge of the Supreme Court, to be voted for at the general election to be held on the 2nd day of November, 1807, and said convention will transact such other business as shall properly come before it.

The number of delegates to said convention from the several counties of the state are based upon the votes east at the last general election for Republican just how little the election of a date for electors.

The several counties are en thed to the following delegates, to-wit

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La Pinta 5 ² Total 548 Republicans will take notice hereof and cause their county convenions to be held didate for Pister Attorney naminated for such just, hal dis richs to be world for before them. South the contest arise congretaing the right of any county delegation, or any partitioners, to seats in the of Setti-mber, 189, and a nodee Corcof shall be a ried upon the one the chairman, referred to a committee, seribe it in one word- 'maddening." with a cil sit and man the same in Denver at an hour colleplace of which due cice will be given, commencing on said said dominited shall be denified to the seretary of the state committee, who shall place the names of those thus awar bid sears tipon the tomporary roll. and secretary of the state committee. J. L. Hodges, Chairman.

THE COMING CONVENTIONS.

Attention W. H. Brisbane, Secretary,

ventions. The Republicans will meet a importance, have determined to hold their convention in pear, is no longer a merh adjunct to the hap- of the Mining Investor courneyed into the Genuved Springs upon the same day that piness of man. She is now self-existent, wilderness, and the first communication the Republicans will hold heins in Denyer and in spite of modern educators and phil- received from him was published in June supments exceeded 2,000 cars, whose existence, therefore, some of the so in view of the fact that the action was to and should play a stronger part on the taken in direct application to the known will stage of human existence than ever before, purchase an outfit and described the "kk" of the leaders who are chiefly responsible it is doubtful if woman will accept this for the secession of the giver faction from theory, as its logical result would be her given to the region. the Republican party and who are chiefly gradual retrogression to the abject position necessary and unfortunate meach. A few manner in which women are universally days before the committee met Senator branching out, and the impatience mani-Teller expressed his views against any fested by them with the burden of maternimovement toward feunion in the source; ty, and their astonishing success in fields and most peevish interview that it has ever before open only to men, it would reem been our misfortune to read from a public that either woman is at war with nature, or man. The senator, once a leading light of that nature on this point, as on many Republicanism, seems to take the return of others, is at war with herself. It now opprosperity as a personal affront and to real- parently depends on woman alone whether of ize that Republican success will prove him a her self-development is to go on, or she is false prophet and a mistaken politician. At to return to the beaten path of self-abnethe meeting of the committee Congressman gation as wife and mother which she has Shafroth made a pointed speech against the trodden meekly for centuries. It rests with er number of letters than ever before, so. The miner may stake his distinction run 100 selection of the particular date for the con- her, therefore, whether the world shall be liciting informa ion regarding Grippio feet long with the stream and extend intervention proposed by Mr. Griffith, arguing as it has been. Will young girls, having Creek properties. The steady and enor- 2 ly back to the panks of the stream. A that it would have the appearance of a fu- learned from their mothers that motherhood mous monthly output is attracting the fee of \$5 and an annual define of \$100, tosion with the "McKinleyites." For days is a lure to the extinction of their incivid- conservative investor at nome and abroad, getaer with a royalty of from 10 to 29 per before the meeting was held the Denver uality, refuse to do penance for the sin of and while I located for a few weeks as cent. will keep the miner hustling to pay spicuous feature of the life of the town. papers, the Republican and the Times. Eve, or will they con inue voluntarily to though the value of our own district his cent to the government. plead, argued and threatened declaring that sacrifice their personality on the alter of might be overshadowed by the enthusiasm everything else must be subordinated to the posterity? cause of silver, as expounded by the Denver prophets. But in spite of all these things the committee voted, 9 to 7, in favor

things. One is that the Republicans of matter of more than passing importance. It Colorado are tired of the dictation of the is a matter in which the reputation of the ADVERTISE COLORADO STANGS insting us laws and honest people. echeming politicians of the capital city, county is involved, and to greater or less and are not convinced that the chief mission extent the safety of every person in it. of the Republican party is to maintain cer- No one ready believes that Mr. Frowing we may have a chamber of commerce in the executive capariments of the suntain men in life-long positions. The other was acsaulted by tramps, for purposes of full life and operation. Coloraco Springs flower carmival are most enthusiastic. The have some higher conception of the office is that there is a sentiment growing in robbery. Footpads do not steal up behind has missed a great deat in the past sum- success of the carnival his year is as of the police than to assume and proceed strength throughout the state in favor of a man, knock him down and then continue mer, that it might have encoyed it we had the old-time Republicanism, a Republican- to beat him over the head. There was noth- a proper organization to look after the ism which is bigger than any state, bigger ing of the hold-up in this crue, and violent city's interest. The that has been than any local interest, a Republicanism assault. It was on the face of it a coward- flone has been cone effectually and we to which is commensurable with and insepar- ly effort at vengeance, for the political acts but a great deal might have been cone that blader mining in California the egisla fuve able from the national honor and the na- and expressions of the editor. As such it has been neglected, couriets have been dispussed a law taxing every allen 200 pertional prosperity. At a time when the suc- was an assault upon the liberty of the prees, verted to other points, where the people month for nerm saion to dig and wash cess of Republican principles and of Re- upon the liberty of speech, upon American were more enterprising, and the importance he text We should not object if the publican statesmanship has been most sig- institutions. There is no room in Zi Paso ant work of accepting the city has been Canacians made the tax as low as this. nally demonstrated, when the morning sun county for the political method of the Span- almost at a standstill of prosperity is bringing hope to every heart ish anarchists. and work to every hand, when the entire We call upon the authorides to use every sown there will come up what the ranch state of New York has rejected the application of the application of the street of the comfort of the girls.

For the past six years the Republicans of were of a most daily occurrence at Manitou. ver." Every Populist wants this condition Manitou threatens the existence of the finleader who has misled his followers and the county. abandoned his principles knows that his

The work and the wiches of all these will be unavailing. We wart in Colorado a government in sympathy with all that is best and broadest in our national life. We want a party as blg as the nation. We want politten) aims, political aspirations, political sympathies in harmony with the wisest, the truest and best Americanism. We will find this in Republicanism and nowhere else, and for this the great majority of Colorado Republicans will rally Just how much or the Silver Republican convention may seem we do not know, and we do not care. It is a ray of light, the first for many years, and we welcome it as the harbinger of a brighter day, a day when we shall be no longer Silver Republicans nor McKinley Republicans, nor any other sind of Republicans, but just plain Republicans, and when the interests of the state will be again committed to the care of the only party that is able to rule successfuly and well in state and nation.

INDIVIDUALITY OR MOTHERHOOD.

Attention has lately been called to what in chiliren. It is, perhaps, because of this south and the west, the American gentlereminiscent instinct of the ape age that man is not required to prove his title to many height girls have been led to assume respect or his personal courage by an equal to the case convention may convene Ju-were far from feeling. But Mr. Darwin decidedly his inferior in all moral qualities, dictal district conventions when necessary has beautifully explained all that in his yet his superior in accuracy of aim or skill "Descent of Man."

at said general election and to transact a woman should be condemned because she the attempt to avenge the irresponsible. A member of one of the largest commisby nature to the nursery, and it would be ageous or courteous because he is not a nessee, Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana, convention, a notice that the custom press of such equally abound to denounce either as mor- duells. We do believe that the custom press He said: control of well as must be filed with the ally imperfect. On some people the effect vailing in the United States and in Eugof a child's presence is like that of a persistent fly on a hot, sticky day, and those more reasonable than that which obtains conditions which contributes to prosperity authorities fail to send troops earlier.

call of the convenient. All credentials the bird world were hens, how we should fair from the little two-for-a-cent kind bly well and is now in a flourishing state. must be flied with sind recreative on or be-miss the songeters. To speak seriously, which have made the Paristan journalists. Take it at in all, the future of the south however, the dilemma in which France the laughing stock of the world. elected delegates to said convention. Said fluds herself in regard to the decrease in roll shall be approved by the chairman, her population, which has compelled her to put a premium on infants, causes some reflection as to the birth rates in our own - country, which might almost be said to be parallel to the French decrease. When a great country is compelled to legislate on . Dates have been arranged and localities such a matter, is presents a problem most is well illustrated today by the number of elected for the holding of three state con- appalling, involving an ethical issue of vast letters it is receiving from all parts of

Denver on September 3, the Stiver Repub- Woman has evoluted rapidly from that reliable information regarding mining Teams in Glenwood Springs on the same day which she was originally-a factor in the properties in the west, and in the newlyand the Populists in Sairda on September 2. propagation of the human race. Woman discovered regions of the far northwest. The fact that the Silver Republicans has become an individual, and, it would apinterested in the maintenance of the un- she occupied in ancient times. From the

ENFORCE THE LAWS.

This action must be taken as meaning two Editor Frowine of the Maniton Journal is a bag of the Mising Investor.

from awakening in the hear's of every that the easts of the low license party at is what Colerado Springs has and the year; member of the party, with the exception of Maniton knew anything about this outrage a volunteer crop of tour sta. We have been those few late converts to the silver cause or approved of it. But they cannot be en- too care eas, too much engrossed in other woteworthy Opinions of Journals of who have bartered their life-ong principles tire y free from the odlum that attaches to things, too short significant perfor the political rewards which they such a ceed Directs hat been made haps to spend the maney and take the thought were to be gained by political against Mr. From ne and others, threaten troube to som and to rrigate for the clay's apostacy, and who now seem likely to find ing letters had been received, and the at- nterests. Next year if we mirsue the same themse ves left as wreckage along the po- titude of the local author ties was guel as plan we was have another volunteer crop, litical shore by a wave whose force is we ... to lead to the supposition that they were perhaps hat as aree as this one and a

Colorado, or a majority of them, have been Even if the essault upon Mr. Frowing was conduct these matters in the only sensible betrayed and befooled by their own leaders. committee by ordinary hold-ups, that coes and effective manner. They have played into the hands of their not relieve the city authorities of Maniton life-long enemies. They have encouraged from responsibility. A "wide-open" golley Populism, they have embraced Democracy, which involves the congregation in a small ganization and have turned the state over such occurrences, and the occurrences will the least possible good to "the cause of sil- Paso county. The condition of affairs at to the general interests. to continue; every Democrat wishes to have est summer resort of the Rocky Mountain it perpetuated; every former Republican region, it threatens the peace and safety of

All citizens of the county have a right to only hope is in maintaining the unreasoning demand that every effort shall be made to and unavailing shout for silver, to the ex- identify and to punish the assailants of Mr. clusion of every other issue, state or na- Frowine, and also to demand an enforcement of state and municipal laws against Manitou lawbreakers.

THE FIGHT FOR BLOOD.

which his life is really endangered. In open it belonging to the state. an actual danger to life, and we cannot but common property of the whole people, is aladmire the courage which prompted these lowed to be appropriated by the first adven-Brought up as they had been, the act was claim. We do not even get a decent royalty a supreme test of their belief in their prin- cut of it."

that men distrust, instinctively, the woman istence as a social custom in this country, ings should go to the employer. who does not manifest an intense interest. Except in a few remote regions of the To return to the subject of whether or not family is not required to sacrifice himself in good. land is more civilized, more advanced and. posing tirry, which contest will be, by who have undergone such persecution de- in France, Italy and Germany. But that is which existed in that section in 1878 and no reason why we should condemn or de-To one woman a kindergarten in full blast spise such duellists as Prince Henry and presents a refinement of torture exceeding Count Turin. They look at the matter in anything in Dante's Inferno, while to her their own way, they are bound by their own opposite neighbor it is paradise. We are not social rules and customs. They have given all east in the same mold, for which the us a fine example of the old style due unworld should be grateful. Imagine it, if all der the code which is a vastly different af-

THE MINING INVESTOR.

Conservative statements, and honest dealings with the public through a public organ will always bring adequate reward. The standing of the Mining Investor, this country and from abroad, asking for

Early this year a special correspondent

This correspondent is now at Dawson

the Investor to expose each and every with his imaginary discoveries.

one of these worse than wild out schemes. Along with the inquiries regarding the created by reports from the new Elcorado. It is the duty of the maigration bureau this has proven to be a mistake. Cripple to put forth every energy and prevent, if

It is to be haped by this time next month. The reports from the various leads of

If a gran fle a in Co orado is left un-

in sympathy with acts of lawbreaking that quarter of what we ought to have, so it will go until we awake to our interests and

Colorado Springs es a o y is still argely dependent upon its tourist and health seesers business for its prosperity. It cannot they have trice all sorts of political ex- town of professional gamblers, bunco men afford to neglect advertising. It must have periments. They have stined the party or- and others of that class is sure to result in a chamber of commerce and the only question is whether we are to have one now first to a Populist administration and hen not be confined to Maniton. Colorado or whether we are to wall until we are to a Democrat, and all this without coing Springs is interested together with all of El forced into 15 by the increasing Camage.

AN A'TEMPT TO ROB THE MINDR.

The miner deserves all that he can get, but the eastern press is new agitating itself until it s blue in the face over the possible finds in the Northwest territory n which they will not be more than directly tion has been raised as to how the prompt benefied. These papers have confidential talks with themselves and bewal the factthat a man who encangers his life in the seatch for gold should not pay the government a great big royalty from the profit he What is honor? It depends upon the takes from frezen earth at the hourly rise point of view. Discussions of the latest of his life. Such a way of looking at the European duel must resemble the argument, case is an eastern characteristic. The averregarding the color of the chield which hung, age newspaper man east has about as much. by the readside. One side of it was incu- ifica of a miner's life as he has of the exbitably gold, the opposite as unmistakably cent of country west of New York. It is chivalry, and a carefully trained belief in gan of the common people striking out from the code d'honor nothing could be more the shoulder and black-eying the very peobefitting a gentleman than that an insuit, ple it was advertised itself as oving and real or imaginary to his name, his nution representing. The New York Journal, in an any pressing need; but without some new or his person, should be avenged by a con- editorial ittled "Our Absurd Mining Laws," test conducted with great formality, in talks about public land and the gold found

Henri and the Count of Turin, there was this valuable asset of the treasury, this

And all this comes from the cefender of There are few Americans who will take the poor man and the great opposer of this view of the matter. To our practical trusts; from the believer and proclaimer is termed the "lessering of the maternal minds the duel seems unreasonable and that the man who earns a dollar is entitled instruct in college-bred girls," and is a fact foolish, and it has long passed out of ex- to it, and that not a fraction of the earn-

PROSPERITY SURE ENOUGH.

What a comfort President McKinley in according herewith. The delegates a devotion for the small human which they combat at arms with a person who may be tion. He hears duly the reports of prosmust find curing his we I-deserved vacaperity from the north, the east and the hurrying off a garrison to Alaska at this was launched only seven years ago, was by the sea, so she has has been going up

bern architects, nor are all women adapted believe hat the American is any less cour- from a six weeks' trip through west Tens and that possibly a revenue cutter may be was followed by an investigation of the

"The conditions in the south as I find them today, remind me very much of the the latter next winter should the military that the starboard plates had become sep-1879. The country owes less money and has more to pay with than at any lime since that period, and I predict & larger commercial business this fall throughout the south than we have had for the past good. Cotton is an average, and the corn been thrust into a prominence as a subject looks bright to me, and I found that the business men of the sections I visited ook

But it is not only from the whole south that we hear this story; we hear all about high prices and disgusting prosperity even.

coma, Wash., says: "The 250 shingle mills n this state are working to their fullest how it feels to be killed by electricity. capacity to supply the eastern demand for ... Parkhurst simply made a public sensashingles, which is the greatest ever known: In May last Washington shipped more amount of money which was essential to July shipments will exceed these figures." But when the subject was pushed into a in detail. At that time little thought was his profits he parcies up his barn and The eastern farmer knows how to invest protects his harvested crop.

City and two others are courneying, and A man from New York, and professor is in the course of a few weeks absolutely attached to his other two names, has disreliable figures will be published, and the covered a unique microbe. He claims that covering the whole social body. The sotrue condition of the country will be it a a vampire in miniature, and the re- cial sewers through which ran the moral port has it that the discoverer has come: Many of the communications now re- to Colorado to study the little savage. It as if there was nothing of importance in ceived by the Investor have enclosure of is time Colorado established a quarantine New York to take about except its filth. prospectuses, whose starting, flowery sent stat on a ong its boundary bies, to pre- Parahurst, too, drew to his assistance voltences of compound earnings revea the vest the admission of any such foreign fake in every word. It will be the object importation as a curious professor a ong

In the new Canadian mining regulations

Creek has received untold benefit from the possible, the landing of the spanish anarch- and children. Le became notorious on the wice-reaching gold fever, and one of the lats who are reported as being on the rway strength of his noctume, prowlings in The cowardly and dastardly attack upon best indentions is to be found in the main to this country. If the law is not adequate. some good reasons should be presented to degrading activity. teep these preeders of murger from costam-

> sured, due to the energy of the men have as if it was primarily to follow in the ing the matter in charge and the willing co-operation of the citizens.

It now appears that in the early days of debasing to public morals.

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ide Work, Juited States Proops for Alaska.

New York Sun. On severa accounts it is a matter of regret that the government has postponed establesting the proposed infantry garrison at Circle, under command of that experienced officer, Captain P. H. Ray. The possible needs of such a force seem to be increasing rather than diminishing, and the ad gnation excited by the scheme of Dominion royalties and other exact ons in the Kroncike region may eac to alsorder. With gold on both sides of the Hist meridlan, questions of urisdiction may be raised, and, finally, the Domin.on has decided to found another post at Lake Tagisa, and to increase its body of northwest mounted police from 20 to 100 men, while a new post is already under construction at Dawson. Thus the postponement, probably until next year, of the project to send a garrison to the Jpper Yukon, seems to show less enterprise than the Dominion exhibits. It is true that the objections which the president and cabinet have under consid-

eration are weighty. The first is the destrability of getting the authority of congress for establishing the new post; and assuming that this might be dispensed with legally, as seems probable, a quesuse of the troops in various forms of disturbance could be assured. Before news could get to Washington it might be too late to employ them to check a disturbance, while even the governor of the territory at Sitka, is far from the Upper Yukon, the difficulty of reaching him with news in winter being especially great. Again, the troops would arrive rather late in the season, and would have to prepare for their winter quarters. They were to have started from Seattle next Thurscay, and Captain Ray's Arctic experience silver. To the man with Latin ideas of somewhat surprising to hear the great or and discomforts; but though there was Boston Advertiser. doubt whether even this would not be rather late, the project of getting them off then was abandoned. Another steamer a few encounters. There has been no starts on August 2), and can be used on great naval war since the War of the

cuch a duel as was fought between Prince . 330th in Canada and in the United States gress, because the general transportation nothing like the modern battleship exfund would have to be used, and other isted 30 years ago. With the exception of army movements would be corresponding. the encounter between Japanese and Chily cramped. Then the drain of desertion nese naval squadrons the naval officer of Martin, who intend to make it their permawould be enormous, with the high price of today knows of but few instances where nent Landon residence. men to risk their existence for a sentiment. turer who happens to be able to stake a habor and the possible fortunes awaiting the modern battleship has been tested in the miner, and temptations to it would be acded under any hardships due to incomplete preparations for the troops. De- naval critics assert that the modern batsertions in California and other mining re- tleship is, after all, rather more of an exgions in former years were prodigious, periment than a reliable type of war ves-With the government putting men on the ground free of charge and with pay until they get there, it may be imagined that highest types of defensive naval construconly great fidelity to duty would keep tion may be found to be no maich for them with the colors. It has been asserted such ressels as the monitors, for example. that of the first detachment of mounted police sent to the Yu con not a man re-enlised, and that a new force had to be sent present styles of naval architecture. ast spring; but it was at least something

west, and now those from the south must, time, the result is something of a disapput through some naval maneuvers and at in handling the sword. The father of a make the new-born Napoleon feel mighty pointment. It is mitigated by the facts the close of the day sank in 105 feet of wadoes not dote on children. All men are not words of some sneering youth. We do not sion houses in Mamphis has just returned expected to stay there through the winter. do not confirm this story. The accident for a garrison on the Upper Yukon, and amine her hull.

A Demoralizing Monomania. New York Sun

seven years. Crops, on the whole, are explore under the cover of the night has of discussion and conversation altogether d sproportionate to its actual and relative magnitude as a feature of New York life.

In any great city a man searching for any form of depravity to which human nature can possibly descend is sure to find upon the matter in the same light as I the firth he seeks, if he is ready to pay for its exhibition. Parkhurst, according- Leslie's Weekly. ly, had no difficulty in discovering the places where the "circuses" now known by his name would be provided for him in return for a money temptation. If he had from long-suffering and much-advertised got drunk, he might have obtained personal experience of the lockup and the methods of the police toward their pris-And now we have cheerful news from oners. He could have stolen and acquirthe shingle trade. A dispatch from Ta- ed like experimental knowledge of Sing Sing or Blackwell's Island. If he had tilled a man, he might have found out-

tion of the depravity which, to the shame

of mankind, can always be assumed to ex-

amounting to 320,000,00) shingles, and the commonplaces of such social aggregations. theatrical publicity by a professional Christian minister as an original discovery of his inculsitive vigilance, it took on a new and startling guise, and became a provocative novelty and the theme of universal discussion. An actually infrequent social sore was magnified to appear as filth of the town were uncovered to assail unteer explorers into the forbidden depths of a great community, and the who e zeal of the police was prodded to spread the moral missm unearthed. There was not another of the great capitals of the world where the manifestation of the particular avil which had so much fascination for Parkhurst and his disciples was so little offensive in its display as in New York before the sensational appearance of this clerica detective. It was kept in the hackground, as it should always be. Deand he made it the most discussed. He provoked the vilest exhibitions of the depravity in order that he might see them with his own eyes; he preached about search of it in its most toathsome forms, and he incited other men to emulate his

> A new police commissioner took office yesterday. He is a decent man; his appointment was not due to Park urstian influences. Let us lope, therefore, that Commesioner Smith not being a victim shameful footsteps of Parshurst. Already New York has uffered too much from that monomania as to a subject the fixed contemplation of which is peculiarly

An Alaskan Penal Colony. Boston Transcript. Mr. Julius Eccupsfeld of New Bruns.

wos. N. J., announces his determination to impress upon the nation throng i Con-

aret to be paid regular mining wages, to be used, first, to pay the expense of transportation and support; second, to pay for the support of their families, and third, to establish a fund by which, upon the expiration of their terms of imprisinment. they might become self-supporting and respected members of society at home. Beside accomplishing all these good things, the government would be relieved of the burden of support of its federal prisoners. Mr. Heldingsfeld has proposed an old scheme, with modern variations, but he has apparently seen only one side of the shield. He has not reckoned with the arctic climate, nor taken into account the possibility that the mining business might not be universally profitable. He has not considered the expense of policing penal institutions far removed from the source of authorities, nor the great first cost of putting his scheme into execution. although he advocates an expert government commission to locate claims for all the federal prisoners in this country-a work which he estimates would cost \$100,-900. Kut more than all these, he has overlooked the moral degeneracy which would be likely to follow the establishment of a penal colony in a gold-producing country, by bringing together the worst elements society. Instead of returning to the United States to become industrious and respected, the penal miner would be likely, f he found Mr. Heidingsfeld's system as successful as its projector hopes, to rec main in Alaska, establishing a new penal untarily returned to jail. colony in which the features of the government prisons would be duplicated, without their restraints. To transport some of the federal prisoners to Alaska would undoubtedly bring about speedy death, while the physically fittest, often the lowest in the moral scale, would form the nucleus of a future state which has a right to have its social interests considered before it is made an asylum for the outcasts of an older civil society.

Danger to Battleships.

The modern battleship has not passed through the war experience of more than Rebellion in this hemisphere, and while tirgency there would by that time be all the encounters of that war served to call thinks is certain, she will play "Hamlet the more reason for waiting until spring. attention of the civilized world to the mer-The expense is also a serious matter its of ironclads and to the efficacy of the actual war.

It is because of that very fact, that some sel. Possibly in naval warfare those battleships which are now regarded as the It all depends upon the soundness of the logic of those who have reasoned out the

that the Canadians waited for their terms ment in this connection recently happened An incident which is causing some com-While not underrating the objections to gout, of the Russian navy, a vessel which that we can have anaval guard at Juneau, ter near the island of Rondo. The first that the Wheeling will soon be sent to reports of the affair announced that the Sunday train service. kept at Sitka. Still, it must be owned that naval authorities by whose orders divers these resources are not a full substitute were sent to the submerged vessel to ex-

arated amidships for along a line of about 40 feet. From the appearance of the hull it was almost impossible to believe that the vessel had struck a rock. None of the Since Parkhurst started out "to see the plates of the ship's armor are indented sights of the town" in the disguise of an and there is no twisting of the hull such o.c reprobate from the west, the peculiar as might be expected in case of collision form of vice he went forth to provoke and with a rock. There seems to be good reason to believe that the hull of the vessel , was damaged, by the effects of repeated firings of the heavy guns which she carried. The significance of such an accident must depend largely upon the question whether the battleship was well constructed at the outset

Whipping the Wife-Beaters.

Several of the states, seeking to make the punishment fit the crime, have special statutes allowing the courts to sentence wife-beaters to a definite number of lashes at the whipping-pest. In one or more instances the whipping-post has been revived to meet this particular kind of brutality, for it seems to be the rule that the man who will beat a woman will not life, that the young lady might have been mind a little thing like a fine or a few manufactured in Birmingham. So they weeks in jail. It has been pretty clearly turned the Rontgen rays upon her and saw demonstrated that after his confinement he | at once through her many-folded wraps tralmost invariably returns to his old hab- amulets which the Egyptians placed upon its. The fault has been largely in the the bosoms of their dead, thus proving the magistrates of cities, who have, with rare genuineness of their specimen .- (Argonaut. exceptions, dealt leniently with this meanest of offenses. Cases without end could be cited where poor women have been beaten within a fraction of death by big. drunken bullies who lived off of their wives earnings and where the police magistrates imposed only fines and costs. There was a time when a man's right to beat his wife was generally conceded, and it often seems as if the old barbarism had come down as a special inheritance for our police magistrates.

The effect of the whipping-post as a corrective of the evil has in several aspects been quite satisfactory. It is indorsed by the police force and the courts, but is bitterly opposed by the reformers and philanthropists. The wife-beating brute fears the cat—as the official whip is called—a thousand times more than he does imprisonment. In one state the re-establishment of the post reduced the wife-beating cases in the courts more than 80 per cent. Recently the post has been neglected, and the increase has gone back to the old proportions. The newspapers demand that round until the task was finished. This enthe wife-beaters be sent to the post; the abled the secretaries to transcribe their philanthropists hold that if this is done notes and be ready for another "take" when it will be a barbarism, and its effect will the next turn came. Caesar's greatness lay he to take from the man punished all in taking up the partly frished letters, one hope or spirit of manhood. The others after the other, where he had left off, and hold that such a brute can only be pun- continuing each without a break-(New ished physically, and thus the discussion goes on. We are inclined to the belief that a little lapse into barbarism for the benefit of wife-beaters would be a pretty good thing; certainly the milk-and-water that the philanthropists prescribe does no good whatever. Let the whipping post be established for the wife-beaters, and let the whish of the cat be neard till the brutes can beat no more.

Colorado's Silver Inconsistency. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

and sel's them unquestioningly at the prevailing rates. Her gold also is disposed of at the world's quotation without a murmur. But when it comes to silver the demand is that the mints of the United States that I take a quantity selling and extortionate prices during the prog-the open market for 43 cents, stamp it of the Wagner personances. He dollar, and compel its acceptance throughout the nation. The astounding thing is that such a proposition could be offered seriously. It makes falsehood the cornerstone of finance, and confiscates one-half of all values for the benefit of those interested in silver speculation. The Denver paper says Colorado is ready to increase her enormous majority for free silver, and gressman Howe, of his state, a scheme that ther very stanchest silver men are a cally by prison labor. The prisoners privage of passing one for two.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

Comments and Chippings.

Some of the prisoners released from confinement in India on Jubilee day have voi-

It is believed by a large portion of the residents of Berne, Switzerland, that the press notices of suicides cause an epidemic of self-murder; therefore, a concerted effort has been made to suppress such announce-

Of the three causes of prosperity in California, the first, according to the Argonaut, was the convention of Christian endeavorers who left from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 in the state. They raised the dead, so to speak.

It is aunounced that Salrah Bernhardt intends to play in London the title role in "Hamlet." If her attempt is crowned with success, which a Parisian critic in Paris next winter.

It is stated, but not confirmed, that the splendid house in which the late Mr. Barney Bernato expected to have in Park lane

Calve has assonished the tuft-hunters by positively declining to obey the command of the queen of England to come over and sing to her. The prima donna's doctor having ordered her to rest, the queen's contrary order was treated with contempt. Calve is something of a queen herself, and accustomed to consult Calve regirding whose crders she shall obey.

Poor Patri is in the threes of domestic trouble. Nicolni's illness, cancer, is, if course, hopeless; but everything is being done to prolong his life. For the sake of from Craig-y-nos every day-a tiring journey by road and rall, only staying the high on Saturday and Sunday because there is no

Horse dealers of France are apparently no longer able to supply the demand for the flesh of that animal in Paris. An order from the French capital for 5.000 parrels of horse meat has been received by a company of Portland, Ore. The animals used are the half-wild cayuse of Oregon, which are bought for about \$2.50 each. As the use of horse flesh for food seems to be rowing in several foreign countries, it makes a profitable article for export-

Emperor William has begun at Berlin an excellent practice, namely, that of keeping the Lutheran churches of the metropolis open throughout the day on week days. Unth new only the Catholic churches have been left thus open to stray worshippers on week days, and the extension of the custom to Protestant edifices of an analogous character is giving widespread satisfaction, affording, as it does, to the people opportunities for quiet meditation and private wor-

Spurious mummies have from time to time been palmed off upon the public, and a doubt arose in a Vienra museum as to the validity of one daughter of the Pharaohs in their collection. It occurred to them, in view of the general hollowness of

Again the Indian-this time the Navajos in Arizona-is being robted by the white man and then driven from the land which he had the right to occupy. This particular tribe, according to the dispatenes, were assessed \$5 for every 100 head of sheep that they were herding, after which many of their houses and corrais were burned, and the Indians themselves ordered to leave the country forthwith. The Indian agent of the district has denounced this proceeding as an outrage and has recommended that the Indians be fully reimbursed by the government for their losses .- (Springfield Repub-

Caesar did not literally dictate seven lesters to seven shorthand writers at the same time, all together, talking seven different ways at once and keeping all busy. He would have required seven tongues to do that. His method was to dictate, say, ten lines on different subjects, continuing the York Press.

Over 80 per cent. of the greatest musicians, artiste, poets and scientists, according to Professor Halleck, became famous before the age of 30. "In the case of the vast majority," said the professor in a recent lecture in Philade ph.a. "the brain attains its maximum weight by the age of 15. Examination of sections of the spinal cord have shown that between the time of birth and the age of 15 there has been 100 per ceni, increase in the number of developed Colorado goes into the open market with nerve cells, while an increase of only 46-10 her melons, peaches and spring lambs per cent. has been shown after 15."-(Literary Digest.

> The letters of Mr. Stevens, the Daily Mail's correspondent at Dayreuth, give an

"As we crawled nearer the town we seemed entering an outlying province of the United States. All down the long train buzzed the American tongue. Out of each window looked a group of Amer. ican girls. Four girls and a woman to one elderly, weary looking man was the proof the future which is nowhere more bright than in our own state of Colorado, it is than in our own state of Colorado, it is the federal and to be shedding a golden halo over the as their quarter of wiat would have sent obtained pass in the figure state. The federal and to be shedding a golden halo over the as their manner is on success and non-hand would be willing to stick to a days, in talking, to kind would work the mines system; real dollar, and not ask for the initial perpetual gush of charge talking. In a state of perpetual gush of charge talking to state. The means to secure the arrest and con-hand to be shedding a golden halo over the as their manner is on success and non-hand would be willing to stick to a days, in talking, to kind the mines system; real dollar, and not ask for the initial perpetual gush of charge talking. In a state of the initial perpetual gush of charge talking to the first matter.—Whenton. that didn't matter.

Coloraco Springs Mining Stock Colorato Springs Beard of Trace
Association.

Colorado Springs, Aug. 17.-While business at the Mining Stock association this again very heavy at the Board of Trade morning was fairly active, prices appeared and Mining exchange today but most of the to be rather weak and several small de- trading was in the cheaper class of stocks clines were recorded during the call. In which did much to increase the heavy no case was there any decided drop in total. price and there were of course one or two strong stocks to vary the monotony.

Union was again one of the heavy sellers ited with over 125,000 sales. The opening figure was 231/2 which was paid for the first thousand shares which changed hands. After that the price began gradually to decline until 221/2 was reached after which there was an advance to 22% and 23% and then back to 22% again. As far as can be judged on the outside there is no apparent reason for the decline in the price of the stock aside from the action of those who are interested in its fall.

Isabella showed considerable liveliness and was credited with 11,000 sales witht a slight decline in price as from 31% at the opening it fell to 20% at the close. The last transaction was at a point better than the few preceeding sales when the stock was going at 36%; but taken as a whole the decline must be considered as being immaterial.

More serious looking was the fall in the price of Eikton to 99%. This is of course part due to the fact that the stock selling is now selling ex-dividend, but it must be remembered that the price began to decline several days before this action took place and when the dividend was a matter of momentous expectation, the high price paid for the stock was \$1.50 per share at which 1.500 shares changed hands. S.x hundred chargs out of the 3,400 which were sold went before the \$1 mack.

The honors for strength were carried off by Moon-Anchor which has been reveling in this kind of his of late. The opening sales were made at \$1 and \$5, but the last ! 1,500 shares which changed hands went at 86 and better.

Among the saver stocks Mollio showed come little improvement on light sales and Argentum-Junia a, the sales in which were not for shot, of 10,000 shares, made some nuffing improvement!

At the opening of the call it looked as if the very favoruble news concerning this Aspen property printed in the morning's Clazette were going to send the stock up a! I alle and for a short time it did so, but 20 and better rould not be sustained and the closing sales were accound 1948.

Anaronia showed some improvement with an advance to 50 and Portland was \$1-195 at 6775.

Among the prospects. Work developed sudden and prespected activity having a credit of over 25,000 sales at 51g. The price sitaised for the stock and the trading in it both appeared rather forced, but whether this is actually so it not is a matter of conrecture. El Taso Gold did not improve to any densideral le almount by neason of the Countration of the diviend announced in the morning's result, and after opening at 29 it felt to 2000, at the close. Gold Standard : was startly at \$5% and the same can be said. ef Garftel i Grouse at 474.

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Keystone, 7000 at 6.

C. K. and N., 5000 at 1¼.

Kimberly, 1000 at 3½.

C. C. and Manitou, 1000 at 2.

Blue Belle, 1000 at 33%.

El-Paso Gold, 1,300 at 25%, 25½ and 29.

Mt. Beauty, 1000 at 1½.

Ramona, 2000 at 1½.

Rattler, 1000 at 2.

W. P. CANEY APPOINTED.

As Secretary of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock Association Yesterday.

By a unanimous vote, the governing committee of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock association at a meeting yesterday morning elected Mr. W. P. Kinney to be secretary of that association, to suc- sage from Aspen was given which read eeed Mr. D. V. Donaldson, one of the as follows: founders of the exchange. Mr. Kinney has been secretary pro tem for some time past, and his promotion is in recognition of his ability to discharge the duties of this very important office. The promotion of Mr. Kinney to the secretaryship meets orders had been issued Friday evening with the popular approval of every broker to commence supping ore to the full on the floor of the exchange.

for the benefit of his health, which ha has since completely recovered. He is a graduate of Amherst college and was a classmate there of Judge Samuel Kinsley of this city. Mr. Kinney is also a graduare of the law department of the Columbia university. After graduating from the law department at Columbia and until. coming to Colorado Springs he was with the law firm of Johnson, Rietbrock & Halsey, one of the leading law firms of

Mr. Kinney first became connected with the exchange in 1896, when he was ap-

It heals everything except a broken heart, may be said of De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Files and rectal diseases, cuts, burns, bruises, tetter, eczema and all skin troubles may be cured by it with every danger to the child who is to quick'y and permanently. Colo. Springs use it. Drug Co.

CHEAP RATES ets - 14 Pixe's Pear ave.

Colorado Springs, Aug. 17.—Buziness was

Cleveland was again the star seller of the call and was credited with a total of 165,000. shares, the price recording another advance of the day and upon this occasion was cred- from \$3.75 to \$1 per thousand. The trading was very heavy from the opening and as a consequence the price jumped up and the majority of the transactions were consummated at the highest figure.

Another fairly active trader was Daisy Ballard which sold to the extent of \$5,000 shares at \$1.50 and \$1.75 per thousand. Kaffirs showed some activity at \$7 and \$7.75 per thousand and the same can be said of Boo Lee which was selling little. Among the stocks selling at slightly high-

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Anaconda			****	promises to lead to a change in his occu- a
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C. C. Cons		51,5		\$26 per ton the entire width, which is five -
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Gold King			****	lived literally on the mine for a number of
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Prospectiv	e Mine	85.		open the mine and begin active work. This
Aola	1	134	****	will be the easier since the Lone Star and
Acacia	··· •	11/4		Will be the caster since the Dono Bini and
Alamo	378			the Abe Lincoln workings are connected.
American Cons	1/4	$2 \frac{1}{2}$	1000	and in draining their shaft the Marinette-
Ben Hur	334	41/8	1000 5000	people have also drained the Lone Star to
Biue Hel.	336	23%	2000	within 70 feet of the bottom. The lessees
Buckhorn	21. 062	072	6000	
Bob Lee		21/4	****	to work, but it is thought they will se
C. C. and M	334	4-78	,	to water before that time
Colfax	050			ready before that time.
Currency				A Pleasing Discovery.

on the Abe Lincoln property Monday ey shipments will be made from now on. ening. The Marinette company has been saving ore from an 18-inch vein, but one of the men decided that the wall on one side was not a true wall. He put a shot into the side, and the whole is inches broken out showed a solid body of sylvanite ore. This gives the company a three-foot vein of good ore in the stope at the 300-foot level. The company has just put in a new 70-horse power boiler, and days, and used as an auxiliary to the pair ore. of 60-horse power boilers now in use. The sattery that will borrow steam from the Arcadia boilers, as about \$30 per ton. has been done while the new plant has

lease to king & Thiede. The lessees are property during the week. at present confining their attention to the upper levels of the mine, and are taking to make a steady shipper out of the Ge-during the week. neva. The ore now being saved is esti-

mated to be worth \$40 per ton. S nelair Improvements. Proper, Williams and others, composing previous.

Pauline, 12,660 at \$2.25 per 1009.

Proper, Williams and others, composing previous.

Arcadia, 11,000 at from \$3.25 to \$3.50 per the Proper Gold Mining company, have ore went out along with the mill ore.

Arcadia, 11,000 at from \$3.25 to \$3.50 per the Proper Gold Mining plant on the Union. Sinclair claim, situated southeast of the

The new steam boller and holster for the Goodman and Wilson ease on the Cripple Creek companies amount to \$73,- Prince A bert, has been efected and are now in operation. The pay streak is now 10 or 12 inches wide, and is looking better with every shot. Some ore is being ments have been curtailed to a large extent saved, and another shipment will be sent by the ack of hauling fac-litles, the mine

and Young on the Monitor, lying alongside the C. O. D. on the east. The lessees are now endeavoring to reach the vein which crosses their lease from the C. O. D. ground. A prospect shaft is being sunk to cut the vein just over the line, and at the same time a cross-cut is being run prespective eight prominent among which from a shaft further up the hill. This terday. He was enthusiastic over the are the Isabella, Gold King and Gold Coin cross-cut is now very near the point where it s expected to open the vein.

Sylvanite on the South Block. Four feet of good sylvanite ore was also opened on the south block of the Half Moon, operated under lease by Carl Cohnson. The good work cone by Mr. Johnson has been mentioned before in triese columns, and the strike reported some time ago has developed into a perfect bonanza. In the north drift the veln is fully four feet wide, and it is three feet wide in the south drift. Shipments have heretofore ranged from 330 to \$50 per tonin value, but they are now expected to avcrage \$15. Shipments are now in the neighborhood of 20 tons per week. timated at \$15 to \$20 per ton will go out to-

Seventy-five tons of ow grade ore esmerrow from the Ingham mine, on Raven hill. A carload of high-grade which will average about \$50 per ton was sent Sun-

An Important Strike.

Johnstone & Co., have made a very important strike on their lease on the Gold versign on Buil hill. They have had ore for some time in their prospect shaft, but two days ago they opened up a two foot vein of ore in the funnel. The new fine consists of tale and porphyry, the former running 3106 and the latter \$-0 per ton. The vein was opened at a point 206 feet from the mouth of the tunnel.

Wil am Crozler, who holds the or g nal

Tiere has been a change n managemaker installed as manager for the com-

projecty, it being a gradule ore that wassay from eight to nine ources.

very jubi ant over the present outlook.

On the Wary Mok nate Lode-Lone Star in Poverty Guick Will be Worked by Shaft House Burned. the Franklin-Roby Company - The Side Wall Story Repeated by the Mar- Ellen EcCregor mine of the McGregor operated in two places. Sinking in the inette Company, Considerable Ore is company, on God hill, burned this morn-old Discovery shaft has been resumed, incite Company-Considerable Ore is ing. The loss s \$11,000. Insurance \$3,000. Coming From the Upper Levels of the General mprovements on the Sin- A Neckey and W. Z. Twomuley, son h-

at to the Gazette.

ple Creek, Aug. 17.—Dr. Coleman of lessees have been blocking out large of his house the Coctor, a few days has been opened, which assays from \$20 to during the month, opened a voin of ore that assays shows the ore chute to be continuous. A print of the child to the child to show the ore chute to be continuous. A r ton the entire width, which is five shipment of graded ore is now ready for

te Mary McKinney oce. Mr. Birch The Herrington lease on the Orphan The Strike in the Fanny Rawlings offered to let the doctor move his Bell has opened up a four foot veln of e off the vein and take a lease on sils per ton on a 20 ton trief run taken favorable terms. Dr. Coleman has from various portions of the vein. More literally on the mine for a number of than a car load of screenings is being , and it is likely that he will accept taken out daily in the course of develop-Birch's offer, and make his living off ment. As soon as sufficient stoping nine for the next few months. The ground has been opened up, the output e is regarded as a most important of high grade and 70 tons of second grade

for sale in the near future, and will. Another shipment was made from the his daily exercise by cissing in his Taiman lease on the Theresa on Bull hill to the Gold Ore sampler today. It consisted of two grades of ore the best of verty guich will soon have another which was closely sorted and is expected tion to her active mines. The Frank- to run in the neighborhood of 330 per ton. loby company which recently took a W. A. Stevenson has opened a new 10on the .one Star mine, owned by the inch wein of ore on the Maud Folena on d.a Consolicated company, will soon Bull c. ff that runs from \$60 to \$90 per ton.

be the easier since the Lone Star and Eacock and Gallagher have received re-Abe Lincoln workings are connected, turns from a shipment of ore sent out a in draining their shaft the Marinette few days ago from their lease on the few days ago from their lease on the located near the Delmonico on

-- WEE('S S- PYENTS.

What Some of the Big Mines in Cripple Creck Sent Out Last Week.

ore during the week. The saipments conthe work of rigging it up was completed sisted of two cars of first grade, two cars today. It will be steamed up in a few of second grade, and dears of third grade

The Favorite company shipped 42 tons of

The Ingham company reports about 200 Little Jonny ground.

Shaft No. 2 on the Geneva is now under tons of ore shipped from their Rayen Hill-

thoroughly familiar with all the workings. will go out Tuesday. The lessees on the body of mineral which is pitching into about 1,200 gallons per minute. This is car-The lessees are confident of their ability o.d workings gent out 72 tons of \$30 ore the Fanny, while the Louise and the Big ried out of the tunnel by a covered flume

Anchoria-Leigne.

From the company's shaft on the Orpha C. O. D. mine. The company has no ship-ping ore, but indications are good, and it May, 55 tons of smelting and 25 tons of mill ping ore, but indications are good, and it is their ir tention to prospect the ground; ore went out during the week. The leathoroughly. The shall is now 80 feet in sees shipped 17 tons of smelling and 18 tons

out some time this week.

A bond and wase for \$75,000 and running of mineral.

A Pemarable Record for the Lillie

mine, came down to Co orado Springs yesgeneral prospects of the camp and the Gi.pin will leave tonight in company with Mr. C. E. Palmer to inspect some proper-

the of stopes in the Lille have been a that I can see and near that the out-

say that in a year's time the gold output of Cripple Creek will astonish the most conservative eastern investor. EL PASO GOLD. Over 8 23,000 Worth of Ore Has Reen Salpped From the Propert es

Since February Last. One of the latest Cr.pp.e Creek compan.es to spring into prominence s the L.

26,428,43 The ast report issued by he resees ment at the Irone at mine, B. C. Eddet: shows the present condition of the prop-having been supersecet, and C. P. Shoe. er tes and is as to owe.

Vaugh Lease-This sub lease pany. Mr. Shoemaker has entered on his nave expired by im ation an the 17th Cut.es, and President losers E. Sm.tm. hat. On he inc has, we sure leset a who has been in camb for the past few of Vaugun & Co.'s rights in he bremises, days arranging the change, has sone back including machinery and tode, and will

cust the work here under the name of the Orizaba Leasing company for reasons explained to you. The business will not be incorporated, but will simply be acoptec as a firm name for this particular work. The holst will be placed upon shall No. 2 and that wi be made the main working shaft for the Orizana No. I. It is our intent on to sink this shaft as randly as three shifts can crowd it

down Stepherd Lease This lease was forfeitec as you were advised.

Reardon Lease-This shall is down 70 feet and sinking will be continued. This lesses has been troubled with water, the erty and is getting down as rapidly as As Warde l'a lorge on the Ancher No. 2 of three shifts wil crowd the work, working Orizaba No. 2: The Nestor Lease-Very

little more than the work necessary to hold this sease has been done and nothing new or encouraging has been encounlerec.

Hammond Lease-This lease is being and that shaft has now attained a depth of 46 feet, naving been sunk an additiona cepth of seven feet this month. One of the parties interested, a Mr. Seltz, had his leg broken in the shaft within the The Stockel lease on the south end of past week, which fact will be regularly reported to the commissioner of mines. Shaft No. 2, located on the east side of this block has attained a depth of 60 anda has made a discovery that blocks of stoping ground upon which they feet. Nothing has been found except a ises to lead to a change in his occu- are now ready to begin work. In the heavy flow of water. About 120 shifts of tunnel enterprises, as the kmited gold- slope of Raven hil, and running in a cellar at the old workings a 20 inch stream of flouring, work has been performed on this lease bearing area consists of a group of hills southeasterly direction. Its total propose

THE CHITE AT LAST.

on Breece Hill.

In a recent issue of the Leadville Herlngs company's properties, as contained exclusively in last Sunday's Gazette, is on the street, is almost the sole topic of conversation among local mining men who are interested n Breece hill properties. It is unquestionably a very important tors like Mr. Hamilton Smith. find of ore, and the conclusion of experts who have examined the ore body

For many years the Rawlings has been operated more or less steadily, and has a in 70 feet of the bottom. The lessees Bull cliff. The ore runs \$38 per ton. And record of over \$75,000 in gold ore. About until the 4th of next month to get other shipment of screenings will be sent 18 months, ago four Aspen gentivork, but it is thought they will be out tomorrow, which is expected to run men took hold of the ground and pushed about \$50 per ton. The shart is only 25 development work actively. The work feet deep, but the vein is found to be con- was conducted at the 265-foot level and Another pleasing discovery was made tinuous, and it is probable that steady pushed out toward the Jonny line, that adjoins the Rawlings on the south. At a distance of 185 feet from the line, the ore was uncovered, lying between the quartz and porphyry, and a careful examination shows everything in place, indicating that this body is not a pocket, but a strong and continuous chute. The body is from 6 to 8 feet wide, and so far as has been gone, 2% feet thick. Sample assays have been taken, which first showed from 4 to 5 cunces in gold, but the last breast samsisted of two cars of first grade, two cars. ple taken yesterday showed 7.2 ounces gold, 45 ounces silver, 4 per cent, lead and about 50 per cent tron. This is a most excellent grade of mineral, in fact better than has, been discovered in that vicinity for some time, and strates that the ore is steadily improving. The dip of the chute is to the north, it rising to the south in the direction of the

But a small force of men can work in but they are developing the ore as fast

in their territory. The ground, to the east of the strike up to the Jonny line is practically virgin, so that there is ample room for cevelopment in that direc-

MORE DIVIDENDS.

Tae El Paso Company Stockholders Will Receive One Cent Per Share in a Few Days.

directors of the El Paso Gold Mining company, held yesterday morning, a dividend of one cent per share on the capital stock of the company was declared, payable August 27, to all stockholders of ber 110,750 still remain in the treasury. In speating of the prospects for future dividends, President George Bernard said: "We propose to always keep a reserve lund on hand of at teast \$20,000. If the treasury receives more than this amount t will be divided among the company's stockholders. It is possible that this may be the last dividend ever paid, but we hope t wi. not be. We cannot promise any more dividends, but the stockholders may rest assured that as soon as we have The stockholders will be kept informed through the press as to the state of the company's condition."

Tie El Paso Gold Mining company owns the two Orizaba claims on Beacon hil. which have attracted so much attention during the past few months on account of the rich ore deposits uncovered within produces \$1-0.000 in round numbers, as was announced in the Gazette last week. The Orizaba No. 1 gives promise of be- the president to buy the plant of hard; vice president, P. W. Miccagh; secretary-treasurer, E. D. Marr.

For the G. A. R. Encampment. to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., nickets will be so d via the Nickel Plate road at the rate of \$10,50 for the round trip. Returning either via rai or boat to Cleve and. Arrangements have been made for parties wishing to remain in steeping cars at Buffalo to have the cars tracked convenient to street ger lines to any part of the city. Call on or address J. Y. Calaban, sen'i agent, 111 Acams stree .. C. licago, Li.

time to attend to a cood is when it starts.

Gold Production of the District.

The London Mining Journal of July 31, one of the oldest established (1835) and conservative technical journals in the world, over the signature of M. Thos. Tonge, of Denver, says:

As more than one Cripple Creek tunnel enterprise is now under the consideration of British investors, and the subject of tunnels is one of growing importance, a special letter on this topic is sustified. The district is especially suitable for the head of Squaw guich the north ranging over 10,000 feet in altitude, almost length is about 4000 feet to the other side surrounded by a zone of comparatively of Raven hill in Eclipse gulch. It is al wide valleys 1,000 feet lower in altitude, ready in about 1000 feet, and cuts value and the various hills being separated by able "blind veins."

desp ravines. The deepest mines of the district demonstrate that the ore bodies continue in quantity and value with depth, as predicted by Dr. Whitman Cross and Profesd-Democrat the information concerning sor R. A. Penrose, in the Pike's Peak the discovery of ore in the Fanny Raw- folio, published in 1894, by the United the discovery of ore in the Fanny Raw- folio, published in 1894, by the United they company's properties, as contained Stajes Geological Survey, also, by Mr. William Weston, M. E., and Mr. Charles fully confirmed. The paper in question J. Moore, M. E., both of whom have made says that the recent strike in the Fanny a special study of the Cripple Creek dis-Rawlings, which has caused so much talk trict for several years past; also, by Dr. Richard Pearce, British Vice-Consul, Denver; Mr. T. A. Rickard, M. E., the Colorado State Geologist, and occasional visi-

Professor R. A. F. Penrose, in his official report, above referred to, showed is that the Rawlings people have at last (what is now well known) that the generciscovered the long looked for northerly all course of the fissures carrying the veins continuation of the Jonny ore chute. The of the Cripple Creek district, like that of character of the ore, its richness. the the dykes, varies from northeast to northdepth at which it was encountered and west; often it is nearly due north and the general geological condition sur south. Some of the fissures occasionally rounding the discovery lead to the same strike more nearly east and west, but in most of the important veins the more northerly trend is distinctly characteris-

> It has resulted, therefore, that the tunnels of Cripple Creek have usually a general east and west course, so as to intersect at right angles the series of goldbearing fissures and dykes, which, as above shown, have a general north and south direction.

The following is a brief description of a map of the district!

the western base of Gold hill about a by virtue of an alleged pider location mile south of the town of Cr.pple Creek, there is apparently certain litigation 125 feet down the slope from the track of the F. and C. C. railroad, and heads almost due east, its objective point being Grassy guich, or a total distance of about two miles through the very hear! of the gold-bearing district. It is 8 feet the upraise where the mineral was found, by 9 feet in dimensions, has a double track of 30 lbs, ralls, and is already in over 2,300 feet. Although there is no indication of water on the surface of Gold hill, the tunnel encountered water-bearing steady shippers. The present lessees in- plank. The operating plant consists of tend to push operations vigorously, and five drill Norwalk compressor, ingersoll feel especially jubilant over this last drills, two 100-horse power boilers, and strike which assures them of at least a 10-horse power engine to run the funs. Under the town of Anaconda the tunnel da dyke it will be 700 feet; at Raven bill and runs easterly. Its total length will 900 feet; at Bull hill, 1,300 feet; at the Victor mine,1,225 feet; and at Grassy guich. the terminus, it will be 600 feet below the surface. In its route it will pass either directly underneath or within a compara- Its objects are drainage and transportatively short distance from the perpendic- tion. ular, the following shipping mines: On Fair, Caledonia, Blue Hell, Anaconda group, Mary McKinney, Colorado Boss. At a special meeting of the board of Pike's Peak, Smuggler, Victor, and oth- able depth. payable August 27, to all stockholders of ers, besides a large number of claims as The Spring Creek tunne', representing record at noon August 23. The stock yet undeveloped. This tunnel is one of Chicago capital, starts in at the north transfer books will close at noon on the great merit, and is now under the conlatter dute and reopen at noon on the sideration of English capitalists with a feet of virgin territory, its general direc-28th inst." The amount of money distrib- view to acquiring an interest in it. A tion being southeast. It is already in Mr. Frank Gipin, manager of the Lillie uted wil be \$5332.50. The company is cap- large revenue will be derived from the about 700 feet, and will cut Bull hill. talized for 650,000 shares, but of this num- drainage of surface mines and from leas-The declaring of this divicend adds an- er portions of such mines. For instance, property of the Lille in part cular. Mr. other company to the growing list of div-

ing and economically operating the deepidend-paying Cripple Creek companies, ties of the Anaconda Mining company at The company could have declared divi- a depth of 210 feet below the private tundends several months ago, but it was the nel of that company, and the president aim of the management to first create a and manager of the Anaconda Mining substant a reserve und for use nereafter, company have agreed to lease to the Ophelia tunnel on moderate royalties, all the property (comprising 150 acres of patfurnish lucrative business for years to The Good Will tunnel (belonging to the

having ample room for dump, mill, buildings, etc. The engineer in charge of the work is Mr. William Weston, M. E., who is also the manager of the company. As the r lines. Both properties are now under an illustration of the perfection now atease, which expires February 25 next. Up tained in tunnel driving by means of modto the present time the properties have ern appliances, the following particulars are interesting: On November 20, 1896, the manager received instructions from coming one of the richest gold producers drilling machinery; on December 24 the of Cripple Creek. The officers of the E. engine whistle was blown. On January Paso company are: President, Geo. Ber. 2 drilling was commenced with the machines in the breast of the tunnel, which had already been driven 60 feet by hand. On June 1 the breast was in 1,553 feet and 270 feet below the surface. Nine working days were unavoidably lost by severe weather freezing up the spring of water from which the boiler supply was obtained, and five additional days were occupied in cleaning the boiler. Excluding these lost days the average distance driven per day was H feet, through solid granite, the size of the tunnel being 8 feet high by 8 feet wide. The drainage flume is 16 inches by 13 inches inside measurement, with a capacity of 3,000 galbeen encountered. The car track has 20 some of lesser value.

steel pipe. The plant consists the heater 90 by 30, one compressor 15 by one air receiver 40 by 12, two magnets drills, blacksmith's shop, change room drills, blacksmith's shop, change roomete. The last 500 feet of the tunne of granite conglomerate. The working capital is from Par's and Brussels. The total proposed lergth of the tunnel is 8,000 feet in an easterly direction, the first 3,000 feet bringing it directly under the shaft of the Anghorical Alend at a data to the shaft of the Anchoria-Leland at a depth from the sui face of 575 feet. The tunnel has alread cut seven veins, three of which are be

The Cripple Creek and Gold Hill tunne belongs to the company of the same nam and represents Baltimore capital. It start into the northwest slope of Gold hill i Many Are Presented in London the suburbs of the town of Cripple Cree Thos. Tonge Tells the British and runs in an easterly direction. It already in 2300 feet, and at 1800 feet is come which to Take and Which to Take and Which to the lower work. Avoid-Some Legitlmate and Some ings of the Moon Anchor, which latte Piratical-Material Factors in the is discharging its drainage water through the tunnel, pumping to the tunnel level The Moon Anchor will shortly commence using the tunnel for transportation pur poses. The tunnel company is working on the Moon Anchor vein from the tunne under a lease. A connection will also be made from the Midger mine. A contract for criving the tunnel another 800 fee has just been let. The company is a ready receiving sufficient revenue from the owners of surface mines to show good rate of interest on the capital al ready invested.

The Gold Standard tunnel is one of if oldest tunnels in the district; entering

The Chicago and Cripple Creek tunnel starts in Poverty gulch and runs east fnto Gold hill. It is already in 1500 feet cutting the Leila vein, on which a lease has been granted to the lessees who already had a surface lease. In making an upraise from the tunnel to connect with a 90-foot shaft from the surface 50 tons of £14 ore were taken out, and considerable shipments seem likely to be made.

The Anaconda turnel (belonging to the Anaconda Gold Mining company, which owns 150 acres of patented ground), enters Gold hill in Squaw gulch and runs northeast almost to Poverty gulch. It is 3000 feet long, having been driven merely to open up the company's own ground. The property has already produced £76,600, and from one stope last fall £12,000 of gold was taken. There are over seven miles of levels, etc., in connection with this tunnel.

The Standard tunnel, belonging to a New York capitalist, starts in on the west slope of Beacon hill, and is already in 1100 feet, its object being to afford drainage and transportation facilities, looking to royalties for revenue. It is proposed to continue it easterly through the gold-producing territory.

The Squaw Mountain (unnel starts in Eclipse gulch, at the west base of Squaw mountain, and runs in an easterly direction. It is 7 feet by 71/2 feet, and already As Cripple Creek is also peculiarly a in 1800 feet, with an additional 1200 feet district of "blind veins"-i. e., veins which of levels. Its total proposed length is do not crop out on the surface-the tun- 3000 feet . A number of veins have been nels will be an important factor in the cut in the tunnel, and followed by levels discovery and exploiting of such blind showing considerable one, much of it of veins, in addition to the facilities afforded low grade, a large quantity of which for economical drainage and transporta- latter is stored in the drifts. The tunnel is well equipped. This property is being submitted to operators in London; but the leading tunnels, which can readily be inasmuch as the company owns no surlocated by those of your readers who have face ground, and there is question as to the title to the tunnel site, the Columbine The Ophelia tunnel, owned by the Gold Victor Tunnel company, belonging to Exploration and Tunnel company, enters strong local capitalists, claiming priority

> The Columbine-Victor tunnel enters Squaw mountain above the town of Victor and will be 3000 feet long. It is already in 700 feet from the Victor side, and 1000 feet from the Arequa guich side. The object of the tunnel is drainage and transportation through the hill for the purpose of the more economica. development and operation of 32 claims, or about 160 acres, belonging to the Columbine-Victor Deep Mining and Tunnel company. Over 22 veins have already been encountered. but all of a low grade character, nothing exceeding £2 10s per ton. One vein, about 30 feet wide, is suitable for the cyanide process. This company dlaims priority of tunnel site as against the Squaw Moun-

tain tunnel. The Uintah tunnel starts in on the west side of Battle mountain in Eureka gulch. be 3000 feet, of which 1300 feet have already been completed. It is 8 feet by \$ feet in the clear. It will strike the Portland group at 600 feet below the surfance.

The New York tunnel starts from the Gold hill, Comstock, El Reno, World's upper portion of Squaw guich and runs in an easterly direction towards Bull hill. It is in 1000 feet, all driven by hand. It On Raven hill, Jack Pot, Mountain Mon- belongs to a company composed of operarch, North Star, Little Crissie, Rhinoce- ative printers, mostly employed in the ros. Bogart and others. On Bull hill, office of the Colorado Springs Gazette. Brooklyn, Favorite, Mollie Maguire, It is a good tunnel and will cut all the American Eagle, New Zealand. Grouse, principal veins of Bull hill at a consider-

The Spring Creek tunne', representing base of Tenderfoot hill to traverse 3000

The Watson tunnel starts in on the south side of Guyot hill and heads in an easterly direction to go right through the gold-bearing belt. It is as yet only in 300 feet, all driven by hand, but St. Louis capitalists are about to supply the necessary money for further work.

There are other smaller tunnel enterprises, not yet of importance, cutting the district in various parts and directions. ented ground) below the leve. of the Ana- The above list, however, sufficiently shows conda tunnel. This ground, which from the local activity in tunneling, the confirts upper levels has already produced £70, dence in the district of local and other 969 of gold, will alone justify the expense capitalists, and the possibilities, by means of driving the Ophelia tunnel and will of such tunnels, of increased and more economical production of ore. Some of them are being driven to develop surface claims, belonging to the same own-Good Will Tunnel company) starts in ers; others for the purpose of earning from Cotton Tail guich on the west slope revenue by affording drainage and transof Gold hill at a point midway between portation facilities to the owners of surthe tracks of the adjacent Midland Termiface mines in return for royalties mutunal ratiroad and Florence and Cripple ally and amicably arranged between tun-Creek railroad, so as to command com- nel and surface mine; others may be peting railroad connections within less on a semi-piratical quest to take the fullthan 200 yards in each direction, besides est possible technical advantage of the recent United States supreme court decision as to "blind veins," but, in the end, common sense and common interest, and an increasing realization that such decision does not give the grabbing tunnel owner a "walk over." wil see all these tunnels contributing very materially to the increased total gold production of the

UNION SHOWING.

High Grace Ore Continues to Go Out From the Mine-The July

The record for July made by the management of the Union company shows a great improvement over that of many months previous. The total profit made is not far short of \$20,000 and is over

From ore shipped by the company over 517,000 net profit was carned while the lessees paid the company over 23,000 in rovalties.

High grade ore is being shipped by both lons per minute, though no water has yet the company and its lessees as we. as

the steel rails laid on 6 sleeper 4 inches. Since the last report was made in these by 6 inches, about 4 feet part. The grade columns returns have been received from

Currency 2
Des Moines 11/2
Francie Rawlings 21
Flower of the West 13/2 Golden Age 1 Hayden Gold 1 Humboldt Mt. Rosa Mutuai Monarch Magna Charta 134 New Haven

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ttather 3%
Republic 3%
Squaw Mt. T. 1%
Six Points 4 Six Foints
Specimen 4
Trachyte 11/4
Temonj
Virginia M. 3
Additional Sales. Cleveland, 165,000 at from \$3.75 to \$4 per

100 1,000.

Banner Gold., 3000 at 1½.

Champagne, 10,000 at \$2.50 per 1000.

Montevideo, 15,000 at \$3.50 per 1000.

C. K. and N., 1000 at 1½.

Actna, 5600 at \$4.50 per 1000.

B. H. G. M. and T., 4,430 at \$4 per 1000.

Sedan, 5600 at \$3.50 per 1,000.

Beatrice Tunnel, 5,009 at \$2 per 1000.

Columbine, 1000 at \$10 per 1000.

Daisy Ballard, \$5,000 at from \$1,50 to \$1.75

Empress, 5000 at \$3 per 1990. Empress, 5000 at from \$7 to \$7.25 per 1900. True Pissure, 5000 at from \$1.75 to \$2 per

NEARLY S75,000 PER-YONTH The Dividends Being Paid By Crip-

ple Creek Companies Again The dividends declared this month by This shows that the net profits earned by

the companies in question are keeping pace with me increased production which is more than satisfactory. The companies contributing to the hand- 18 months has been taken by Thompson some total are as follows:

Elkton Consolidated20,000 Anchoria-Le and 6,000 There are plenty more dividend payers in

The above figures do not include the hand-

some profits being made from private prop-

A. J. MATTERS. The Message Printed in Yesterday's Ga-

zette is Followed Jp by a Letter. In an article which appeared in yesterday's Gazette the wording of a mes-

"Argentum-Juniata began shipping ore to full capacity Saturday night." This message has since been followed up by a letter, and this reads as follows: "My information on Saturday was that hoisting capacity of the mine. I have this Mr. W. P. Kinney came to Colorado afternoon verified the fact tht shipments Springs from Milwaukee, Wis., in 1895, are proceeding at a lively rate, and I have no reason to revise the statements made in my last letter as o the quality and

> This appears to be ample verification of the message published yesterday, and as it comes from a good source the information would appear to be valuable.

> > Children and Bioycles.

extent of the ore body."

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Colorado Springs, Aug. 17 .- While business at the Mining Stock association this morning was fairly active, prices appeared to be rather weak and several small declines were recorded during the call. In no case was there any decided drop in price and there were of course one or two strong stocks to vary the monotony.

Union was again one of the heavy sellers of the day and upon this occasion was credited with over 125,000 sales. The opening figure was 231/2 which was paid for the first thousand shares which changed hands. After that the price began gradually to decline until 2216 was reached after which there was an advance to 20% and 22% and then back to 22% again. As far as can be judged on the outside there is no apparent reason for the decline in the price of the stock aside from the action of those who are interested in its fall.

Isabella showed considerable liveliness and was credited with 11.000 sales witht a slight decline in price as from 31% at the opening it fell to 30% at the close. The last transaction was at a point better than the few preceeding sales when the stock was going at 30%, but taken as a whole the decline musi be considered as being immaterial.

More serious looking was the fall in the price of Elkton to 99%. This is of course part due to the fact that the stock selling is now setting ex-dividend, but it must be remembered that the price began to decline several days before this action took place and when the dividend was a matter of momentous expectation, the high price paid Fa for the stock was \$1.50 per share at which 1.500 shares changed hands. Six hundred chares out of the 3,100 which were sold went sefere be \$1 mark.

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- W. P. CANEY APPOINTED.

As Secretary of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock Association Yesterday.

By a unanimous vote, the governing committee of the Colorado Springs Mining Stock association at a meeting yesterday morning elected Mr. W. P. Kinney to be secretary of that association, to succeed Mr. D. V. Donaldson, one of the founders of the exchange. Mr. Kinney has been secretary pro tem for some time past, and his promotion is in recognition of his ability to discharge the duties of this very important office. The promotion of Mr. Kinney to the secretaryship meets with the popular approval of every broker

on the floor of the exchange.

for the benefit of his health, which he has since completely recovered. He is a graduate of Amherst college and was a classmate there of Judge Samuel Kinsley of this city. Mr. Kinney is also a graduare of the law department of the Colum- as it comes from a good source the inforhis university. After graduating from the law department at Columbia and until coming to Colorado Springs he was with the law firm of Johnson, Riethrock & Halsey, one of the leading law firms of

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Co.orado Springs, Aug. 17.—Business was again very heavy at the Board of Trade and Mining exchange today but most of the trading was in the cheaper class of stocks which did much to increase the heavy

total. Cleveland was again the star seller of the call and was credited with a total of 165,000 shares, the price recording another advance from \$2.75 to \$1 per thousand. The trading was very heavy from the opening and as a consequence the price jumped up and the majority of the transactions were consummated at the highest f gure.

Another fairly active trader was Daisy Ballard which sold to the extent of \$5,000 shares at \$1,50 and \$1.75 per thousand. Kaffirs showed some activity at \$7 and \$7.75 per thousand and the same can be said of Bob Lee which was seiling little Among the stocks as ling at slightly high-

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C. K. and N., 1000 at 124.
Actia, 5000 at \$4,50 per 1000.
B. H. G. M. and T., 4,448 at \$4 per 1000.
Sedan, 5000 at \$3,50 per 1,000.
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NEARLY S75,000 PER MONTH,

The Dividends Being Paid By Cripple Creek Companies Again on the Increase.

The dividends declared this month by Cripple Creek companies amount to \$73,-392 50.

This shows that the net profits earned by the companies in question; are keeping pace with the increased production which is more than satisfactory. The companies contributing to the handsome total are as follows:

Moon-Anchor12,000 Anchoria-Leland 6,000

There are plenty more dividend payers in prespective eight prominent among which are the Isabella, Gold King and Gold Coin

The above figures do not icclude the handsome profits being made from private prop-

A. J. MATTERS.

The Message Printed in Yesterday's Gazette is Followed Up by a Letter. In an article which appeared in yesterday's Gazette the wording of a message from Aspen was given which read

"Argentum-Juniata began shipping ore to full capacity Saturday night. This message has since been followed up by a letter, and this reads as follows:

"My information on Saturday was that orders had been issued Friday evening to commence shipping ore to the full hoisting capacity of the mine. I have this Mr. W. P. Kinney came to Colorado afternoon verified the fact the shipments Springs from Milwaukee, Wis., in 1895, are proceeding at a lively rate, and I have no reason to revise the statements made in my last letter as to the quality and extent of the ore body."

This appears to be ample verification of the message published yesterday, and mation would appear to be valuable.

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Special to the Gazette.

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ack yard. Another Active Mine. Poverty guich will soon have another reacta Consolidated company, will soon Bull cliff that runs from 160 to 890 per ton. en the mine and begin active work. This A shipment is now in preparation. will be the casier since the Lone Star and the Abe Lincoln workings are connected, and in draining their shaft the Marinette few days ago from their lease on the people have also drained the Lone Star to within 70 feet of the bottom. The lessees

to work, but it is thought they will be ready before that time. A Pleasing Discovery.

on the Abe Lincoln property Monday ev- snipments will be made from now on, ening. The Marinette company has been saving ore from an 18-inch yein, but one of the men decided that the wall on one side was not a true wail. He put a shot into the side, and the whole 18 inches What some of the Big Mines in Cripbroken out showed a solid body of sylvanite ore. This gives the company a three-foot vein of good ore in the stope at the 300-foot level. The company has just put in a new 70-horse power boiler, and the work of rigging it up was completed sisted of two cars of first grade, two cars pie taken yesterday showed 7.2 ounces today. It will be steamed up in a few of second grade, and 10 cars of third grade. days, and used as an auxiliary to the pair 1060 of 60-horse power boilers now in use. The mine wil, then have a battery that will 3000 easily handle the water flow and hoist the ore and it will no longer be necessary to ore during the week, which will average borrow steam from the Arcadia boilers, as about \$30 per ton. has been done while the new plant has

been on the way. Shaft No. 2 on the Geneva is now under tons of ore shipped from their Raven Hill lease to King & Thiede. The lessees are property during the week. at present confining their attention to the upper levels of the mine, and are taking out considerable ore from the old workings on the second level. Some 15 tons to make a steady shipper out of the Ge-during the week. neva. The ore now being saved is estimated to be worth \$40 per ron.

Sinclair Improvements. the Proper Gold Mining company, have erected a steam hoisting plant on the Sincla r claim, situated southeast of the C. O. D. mine. The company has no shipping ore, but indications are good, and it thoroughly. The shaft is now 80 feet in sees shipped 17 ions of sme ting and 18 tons

The new steam boller and hoister for the Goodman and Wilson lease on the Prince Albert, has been elected and are now in operation. The pay streak is now 10 or 12 inches wide, and is looking better with every shot. Some ore is being saved, and another shipment will be sent

out some time this week. A bond and lease for \$75,000 and running 18 months has been taken by Thompson and Young on the Monitor, lying alongside the C. O. D. on the east. The lessees are now endeavoring to reach the vein which crosses their lease from the C. O. D. ground. A prospect shaft, s being suna to cut the vein just over the line, and at the same time a cross-cut is being run cross-cut is now very near the point

where it is expected to open the vein. Sylvanite on the South Block. Four feet of good sy vanite ore was also opened on the sout; block of the Haf. Moon, operated under lease by Carl, shipson. The good work cone by Mr. Johnson has been mentioned before in these columns, and the strike reported some time ago has deve oped into a perfect bonanza. In the north crift the voin is fully four feet wide, and it is three feet wide in the south crift. Sh pments have heretofore ranged from \$30 to \$50 per ton in value, but they are now expected to average \$13. Shipments are now in the neighborhood of 20 tons per week.

morrow from the Ingham mine, on Raven hill. A car oad of high-grade which will average about \$50 per ton was sent Sun-

An Important Strike.

Johnstone & Co., have made a very important strike on their lease on the Gold Sovereign on Bull hill. They have had ore for some time in their prospect shaft, but two cays ago they opened up a two-foot vein of ore in the tunnel. The new fine consists of tale and porphyry, the former running side and the latter 1-0 per con. The ven was opened at a point 200 feet from the mouth of the tunnel.

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There has been a change in management a the regular mine, 2 G. Riddett having been superseded, and C. 2 Siosmaker installed as manager for the company. Mr. Shoemaxer has entered on his duties, and President Joseph H. Smith who los been in camp for the past lew of Vaugun & Cola rights in the premises cays ar anging the change, has gone back the uning machinery and tools, and wi to :Denver...

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A GREAT SHOWING.

A Remarkable Record for the Lillie Mine-

Mr. Frank Gilpin, manager of the Lillie mine, came down to Colorado Springs yesfrom a shaft further up the bill. This lerday. He was enthusiastic over the general prospects of the camp and the property of the Lilie in particular. Mr. Girpin will leave ton ght in company with Mr. C. E. Palmer to inspect some properties in Aspen and Leadvil e. Under the management of Mr. Gilpin the old stopes in the Lillie have been made to produce ore of a value so per cent. greater than that former y produced and none of the new ore bodies have been worked to any extent. The entire attention has been given to cleaning up oc stopes and opening up new ground. Fully 70 per cent. of the expense during. the past three months has been spent on development work. It is the purpose of the manager to continue the pushing of deve opment. When as red as to the condibeventy-nve tons of fow grade ore estions generally in camp. Mr. Gl.pin said: a cividend on hand above the \$20,000 we timated at \$15 to \$20 per ton will go out to tions generally in camp. Mr. Gl.pin said: a cividend on hand above the \$20,000 we "I have title opportunity to get about the district very much, all my attention s cevoted to the Lille, but I think from a that I can see and tear wat the out- company's concition." put of the camp is on the increase. I care say that in a year's time the god output the two Orizaba claims on Beacon hill of Cripple Creek will as onis's the most conservative eastern investor." EL PASO GOLD.

Over 8 25,000 Worth of Ore Eas Been Saipped From the Properties Since February Lust.

One of the latest Cr.pple Creex compapies to spring into prominence is the El The shipments in detail are as fol-

luguet, 1896. Recember, 1896 February, 1897, 179 Marci, 1897, 377 Marci 1897 Apri 1847 May 1897 June 28 Luiy 887 26,428,43 Total The ast report issued by the essees

snows the present condition of the properties and is us to own: Vaugun _ease_Tris sub-ease should have expired by limitation on the 7th inst. On the 2nd inst, we purchased a hereafte operate this per tone; the prem-

duct the work here under the name of the Orizaba Leasing company for reasons explained to you. The business will not be incorporated, but will simply be adopted as a first name for this particular work. The hoist will be placed upon shart No. 2 and that will be made the main working shaft for the Orizaba No. at is our intention to sink this shaft as rap d.y. as three shifts can crowd it down.

Shepherd: Lease-This lease was forfeitec as you were acvised. Reardon Lease-This shaft is down 70 feer and sinking will be continued. This

lessed has been troubled with water, flow running about 25 gallons per minute He has placed a steam pump on the property and is getting down as rapid v as three shifts will crowd the work working

Orizaba No. 2: The Nestor Lease-Very I ttle more than the work necessary to Yold this lease has been done and nothing new or encouraging has been encoun-

Hammond Lease-This lease is being Eilen McGregor mine of the McGregor operated in two places. Sinking in the old Discovery shaft has been resumed, and that staft has now attained a depth The principal owners of the preperty are of 46 feet, having been sunk an additional H. McKay and W. E. Twomb.ey, son-in- depth of seven feet this month: One of the parties interested, a Mr. Seitz, had his leg broken in the shaft within the The Stockel lease on the south end of past week, which fact will be regularly reported to the commissioner of mines. Shaft No. 2, located on the east side of this block has attained a depth of 60 feet. Nothing has been found except a heavy flow of water. About 120 shifts of work has been performed on this lease

UNE CHUTE AT LAST.

Is the Talk of the Operators on Breece Hill.

In a recent issue of the Leadville Herald-Democrat the information concerning the discovery of ore in the Fanny Rawlings company's properties, as contained exclusively in last Sunday's Gazette, is William Weston, M. E., and Mr. Charles fully confirmed. The paper in question J. Moore, M. E., both of whom have made says that the recent strike in the Fanny Rawlings, which has caused so much talk on the street, is almost the sole topic of Richard Pearce, British Vice-Consul, Denconversation among local mining men who ver; Mr. T. A. Rickard, M. E., the Coloare interested in Breece hill properties. It is unquestionably a very important find of ore, and the conclusion of experts who have examined the ore body cial report, above referred to, showed is that the Rawlings people have at last (what is now well known) that the generdiscovered the long looked for northerly all course of the fissures carrying the veins continuation of the Jonny ore chute. The of the Cripple Creek district, like that of character of the ore, its richness, the the dykes, varies from northeast to northdepth at which it was encountered and west; often it is nearly due north and the general geological condition sur, south. Some of the fissures occasionally rounding the discovery lead to the same strike more nearly east and west, but in conc. usion.

For many years the Rawlings has been operated more or ess steadily, and has a record of over \$75,600 in gold ore. About 18 months ago four Aspen gentlemen took hold of the ground and pushed development work actively. The work was conducted at the 265-foot level and pushed out toward the Jonny line, that adjoins the Rawlings on the south. At a distance of 185 feet from the line, the ore was uncovered, lying between the quartz and porphyry, and a careful examination shows everything in place, indicating that this body is not a pocket, but a strong and continuous chute. The body is from 6 to 8 feet wide, and so far as has been gone, 2% feet thick. Sample assays have been taken, which first showed from 4 to 5 ounces in gold, but the last breast samgold, 4.5 ounces silver, 4 per cent. lead and about 50 per cent fron. This is a most excellent grade of mineral, in fact better than has been discovered in that vicinity for some time, and it demonstrates that the ore is steadily improving. The dip of the chute is to the north, it rising to the south in the direction of the

But a small force of men can work in the upraise where the mineral was found, but they are developing the ore as fast

The Fanny Rawlings is in the micst of the Fanny, while the Louise and the Big Four, adjoining on the north, are both steady shippers. The present lessees intend to push operations vigorously, and fee, especially jubilant over this last strike which assures them of, at east a portion of the famous Ibex chute lying In taelr territory. The ground to the east of the strike up to the Jonny line is practically virgin, so that there is

MORE DIVIDENDS.

The E. Paso Company Stockholders Will Receive One Cent Per-Share in a Few Days

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the El Pago Gold Mining company, held yesterday morning, a divit end of one cent per share on the caplial stock of the company was declared, payable August 27, to all stockholders of record at noon August 23. The stock transfer books will close at noon on the laster date and reopen at noon on the ita zec for 650,000 shares, but of this number 110,750 still remain in the treasury. substantial reserve fund for use hereafter. In speaking of the prospects for future dividends, President George Bernard said: "We propose to a ways keep a reserve fund on hand of at least \$20,000. If the treasury receives more than this amount it will be divided among the company's stockholders. It s possible that this may be the last dividend ever paid, but we hope it will not be. We cannot promise any more cividends, but the stockholders may rest assured that as soon as we have

through the press as to the state of the The El Pase Go.d M:n.ng company owns which have attracted so much attention during the past few months on account of narc: vice president, P. W. Micdagii; secretary-treasurer, E. D. Marn

For the G. A. R. Eucampment. to be held at Buffalo, N. Y., nickets will be sold via the Nicke. Plate road at the rate of S.0.5) for the round trip. Returning sither via rail or boat to Cleve and. Arrangements have been made for parties wishing to remain in treeping cars at Buffalo to

Adams street, Obicago, Ill.

There s a time for everything; and the

Gripple Greek Turne's Briefly Deschoes no differ rivestors.

AN ASLELACODUNT OF

The London Mining Journal of July 31. one of the oldest established (1825) and conservative technical journals in the world, over the signature of M. Thos. Tonge, of Denver, says:

As more than one Cripple Creek tunnel enterprise is now under the consideration of British investors, and the subject of tunnels is one of growing importance, 2 special letter on this topic is justified. The district is especially suitable for tunnel enterprises, as the limited goldbearing area consists of a group of hills ranging over 10,000 feet in altitude; almost

surrounded by a zone of comparatively

wide valleys 1,000 feet lower in altitude, and the various hills being separated by deep ravines. The deepest mines of the district demonstrate that the ore bodies continue in quantity and value with depth, as predicted by Dr. Whitman Cross and Professor R. A. Penrose, in the Pike's Peak folio, published in 1894, by the United States Geological Survey; also, by Mr. William Weston, M. E., and Mr. Charles

a special study of the Cripple Creek district for several years past; also, by Dr. rado State Geologist, and occasional visitors like Mr. Hamilton Smith. Professor R. A. F. Penrose, in his offi-

most of the important veins the more northerly trend is distinctly characteris-It has resulted, therefore, that the tuneral east and west course, so as to intersect at right angles the series of goldbearing fissures and dykes, which, as above shown, have a general north and

south direction. As Cripple Creek is also peculiarly a nels will be an important factor in the discovery and exploiting of such blind veins, in addition to the facilities afforded

The following is a brief description of the leading tunnels, which can readily be

a man of the district: Exploration and Tunnel company, enters strong local capitalists, claiming priority the western base of Gold hill about a by virtue of an alleged older location. mile south of the town of Crapple Creek. 125 feet down the slope from the track of the F. and C. C. railroad, and heads almost due east, its objective point being Grassy gulch, or a total distance of about two miles through the very heart of the gold-bearing district. It is 8 feet by 9 feet in dimensions, has a double track of 30 lbs. rails, and is already in over 2,300 feet. Although there is no indication of water on the surface of Gold hill, the tunnel encountered water-bearing strata producing at first from 1,800 to 2,500 gallons per minute, now decreased to about 1,200 gallons per minute. This is careicd out of the tunnel by a covered flume 15 Inches by 15 inches, made of 3-inch plank. The operating plant consists of fixe drill Norwalk compressor, Ingersoil drills, two 100-horse power boilers, and a 10-horse power engine to run the fans. Under the town of Anaconda the tunnel is 250 feet below the surface; at Anaconda dyke it will be 700 feet; at Raven hill 900 feet; at Bull hill, 1,300 feet; at the Victor mine,1,225 feet; and at Grassy guich, the terminus, it will be 600 feet below the surface. In its route it will pass either directly, underneath or within a comparatively short distance from the perpendic- tion. ular, the following shipping mines: On

Gold hill, Comstock, El Reno, World's Fair, Caledonia, Blue Bell, Anaconda group, Mary McKinney, Colorado Boss. On Raven hill, Jack Pot, Mountain Monros, Bogart and others. On Bull hill, Brooklyn, Favorite, Mollie Maguire, American Eagle, New Zealand, Grouse, Dike's Peak, Smuggler, Victor, and others, besides a large number of claims as yet undeveloped. This tunnel is one of great merit, and is now under the consideration of English capitalists with a 28th inst. The amount of money distrib- view to acquiring an interest in it. uted will be \$5392.50. The company is cap- large revenue will be derived from drainage of surface mines and from leasing and economically operating the deep-The declaring of this dividend adds an- er portions of such mines. For instance, other company to the growing list of div- the Ophelia tunnel penetrates the properidend-paying Cripple Creek companies, ties of the Anaconda Mining company at The company could have declared divi- a depth of 210 feet below the private tundends several months ago, but it was the nel of that company, and the president aim of the management to first create a and manager of the Anaconda Mining company have agreed to lease to the Ophelia tunnel on moderate royalties, all the property (comprising 150 acres of patfurnish lucrative business for years to

Gold hill at a point midway between propose to maintain, we shall declare it the tracks of the accacent Midland Termi-The stock to ders will be kept informed peting railroad connections within than 200 yards in each direction, besides work is Mr. William Weston, M. E., who the rich ore deposits uncovered within is also the manager of the company. As an increasing realization that such decistheir lines. Both properties are now under an illustration of the perfection now atease, which expires February 25 next. Up tained in tunnel driving by means of modto the present time the properties have ern appliances, the following particulars produced 5.40,600 in round numbers, as are interesting: On November 20, 1895, was announced in the Gazette last week, the manager received instructions from The Orizaba No. 1 gives promise of be- the president to buy the plant of air coming one of the richest gold producers drilling machinery; on December 24 the of Cripple Creek. The officers of the E engine whistle was blown. On January Paso company are: President, Geo. Ber- 2 dr. Hing was commenced with the machines in the breast of the tunnel. which had aready been driven 60 feet by hand. On June 1 the breast was in 1.553 feet and 870 feet below the surface. Nine working days were unavoidably jost by severe weather freezing up the soring of water from which the boiler supply was obtained, and five additional days were occupied in cleaning the boiler. Excluding these lost days the average distance driven per day was Il feet, through have the cars tracked convenient to street solid granite, the size of the tunnel being car hes to any part of the city. Cal on 8 feet high by 8 feet wide. The drainage or address J. Y. Calaban, gen'l agent, 111 flume is 16 inches by 3 inches measurement, with a capacity of 3,000 gallons per minute, though no water has yet been encountered. The car track has 20 some of lesser value. lbs, steel rails laid on 6 sleeper 4 inches time to attend to a cold is when it starts. Ibs. steel rails laid on 6 sleeper 4 inches. Since the last report was made in these Don't was rail. You have consumption but, by 6 inches, about a feet part. The grade columns returns have been received from prevent 1 by using Crie Minute Cours is 8 inches in 100 feet. No timbering has various high grade lots of ore. One lot Cure, he great remody for coughs, colds, been wecessary except 60 feet at the en , shipped by the company and wegains Sweet mine, a 'te authority for the state Continued in Charge of the property in the crown and it is a line of the property in the compressor about eight and one tall tons, netted he ment that a structure described we will constitute that a structure of the breast is a linch company \$4,125, or about \$22.55 per ten.

A steel pipe. The plant consists of the heater 60 by 30, one compressor 16 by one air receiver 40 by 12, two marcals drills, blacksmith's shop, change room etc. The last 500 feet of the tunne is granite conglomerate. The working can tal is from Paris and Brussels. The total proposed length of the tunnel is 8,000 fee in an easterly direction, the first 3,000 fee bringing it directly under the shaft of Es Anchoria-Leland at a depth from the shaft face of 675 feet. The tunnel has alread cut seven veins, three of which are be ing prospected by means of laterals.

The Crippie Creek and Gold Hill tunne belongs to the company of the same nam and represents Baltimore capital. It start into the northwest slope of Gold hill to As Many Are Presented in London the suburbs of the town of Cripple Creek Thos. Tonge Tells the British and runs in an easterly d rection. It already in 2300 feet, and at 600 feet is connected by crosscut with the lower work.

Avoid—Some Legitimate and Some ings of the Moon Anchor, which latter Piratical-Material Factors in the Gold Production of the District.

Is discharging its drainage water through the tunnel, pumping to the tunnel level The Moon Anchor will shortly commence. using the tunnel for transpertation pur poses. The tunnel company is working on the Moon Anchor vein from the tunne under a lease. A connection will also be made from the Midget mine. A contract for driving the tunnel another 500 feet has just been let. The company is a ready receiving sufficient revenue from the owners of surface mines to show a good rate of interest on the capital al-

ready invested. The Gold Standard tunnel is one of the oldest tunnels in the district, entering at the head of Squaw guich the northwess slope of Raven bill and running in. southeasterly direction. Its total proposed length is about 4000 feet to the other side of Raven hill in Eclipse gulch. It is already in about 1000 feet, and cuts valuable "blind veins."

The Chicago and Cripple Creek tunnel

starts in Poverty guich and runs east into Gold hill. It is already in 1500 feet cutting the Leila vein, on which a lease has been granted to the lessees who already had a surface lease. In making an upraise from the tunnel to connect with a 90-foot shaft from the surface 50 tons of £14 ore were taken out, and considerable shipments seem likely to be made. The Anaconda tunnel (belonging to the Anaconda Gold Mining company, which owns 150 acres of patented ground), enters

Gold hill in Squaw guich and runs north-east almost to Poverty guich. It is 3003 feet long, having been driven merely to open up the company's own ground. The property has already produced £70,900. and from one stope last fall £12,000 of gold was taken. There are over seven miles of levels, etc., in equinection with this tunnel. The Standard tunnel, belonging to a New York capitalist, starts in on the

west slop of Beacon hill, and is already in 1100 feet, its object being to afford drainage and transportation facilities, looking to royalties for revenue. It is nels of Cripple Creek have usually a gen- proposed to continue it easterly through the gold-producing territor,

The Squaw Mountain tunnel starts in Echpse gulch, at the west base of Squaw mountain, and runs in an easterly direction. It is 7 feet by 71/2 feet, and already in 1800 feet, with an additional 1200 feet district of "bilnd veins"-i. e., veins which of levels. Its total proposed length do not crop out on the surface—the tun- 3000 feet. A number of veins have been nels will be an important factor in the cut in the tunnel, and followed by levels showing considerable ore much of it of low grade, a large quantity of which for economical drainage and transporta. latter is stored in the drifts. The tunnel is well equipped. This property is being submitted to operators in London: but inasmuch as the company owns no surlocated by those of your readers who have face ground, and there is question as to the title to the tunnel site, the Columbine-The Ophelia tunnel, owned by the Gold Victor Tunnel company, belonging to

> there is apparently certain litigation anead. The Columbine-Victor tunnel Squaw mountain above the town of Victor and will be 3000 feet long.' It is already in 700 feet from the Victor side, and 1000 feet from the Arequa guich side. The object of the tunnel is drainage and transportation through the hil, for the purpose of the more economical development and operation of 32 claims, or about 160 acres, belonging to the Columbine-Victor Deep Mining and Tunnel company. Over 22 veins have already been encountered. but all of a low grade character, nothing exceeding £2 10s per ton. One vein, about 30 feet wide, is suitable for the cyanide process. This company claims priority

of tunnel site as against the Squaw Mountain tunnel. The Uintah tunnel starts in on the west side of Battle mountain in Eureka gulch. and runs easterly. Its total length will be 3000 feet, of which 1300 feet have already been completed. It is 8 feet by 8 feet in the clear. It will strike the Portland group at 600 feet below the surfance

Its objects are drainage and transporta-The New York tunnel starts from the upper portion of Squaw guich and runs in an easterly direction towards Bull hill. It is in 1000 feet, all driven by hand. It belongs to a company composed of operarch, North Star, Little Crissie, Rhinoce- ative printers, mostly employed in the office of the Colorado Springs Gazette. It is a good tunnel and will cut all the principal veins of Bull hill at a consider-

> The Suring Creek tunnel, representing Chicago capital, starts in at the north base of Tenderfoot hill to traverse 3000 feet of virgin territory, its general direction being southeast. It is already in about 700 feet, and will cut Bull hill. The Watson tunnel starts in on the

> south side of Guyot hill and heads in an easterly direction to go right through the gold-bearing belt. It is as yet only in 300 feet, all driven by hand, but St. Louis capitalists are about to supply the necessary money for further work.

There are other smaller tunnel enterprises, not yet of importance, cutting the district in various parts and directions. ented ground) below the level of the Ana- The above list, however, sufficiently shows conda tunnel. This ground, which from the local activity in tunneling, the confiits upper levels has already produced £70, dence in the district of local and other 000 of gold, will alone justify the expense capitalists, and the possibilities, by means of driving the Ophelia tunnel and will of such tunnels, of increased and more economical production of ore. Some of them are being driven ito develop sur-The Good Will tunnel (belonging to the face claims, belonging to the same own-Good Will Tunnel company) starts in ers; others for the purpose of earning from Cotton Tail gulch on the west slope revenue by affording drainage and transportation facilities to the owners of surface mines in return for royalties mutumal railroad and Florence and Cripple ally and amicably arranged between tun-Creek railroad, so as to command com- nel and surface mine; others may be less on a semi-piratical quest to take the fullest possible technical advantage of the having ample room for dump, mill, build- recent United States supreme court decisings, etc. The engineer in charge of the ion as to "blind veins," but, in the end, common sense and common interest, and ion does not give the grabbing tunne. owner a "walk over," will see all these tunnels contributing very materially to the increased total gold production of the

UNION SHOWING.

High Grade Ore Continues to Go Out From the Mane-The July

Operations. The record for July made by the management of the Union company shows a great improvement over that of many months previous. The total profit made is not far short of \$20,000 and is over

From ore shipped by the company over \$17,000 net profit was earned while the lessees paid the company over 22,000 in royalties. High grade ore is being shipped by both

the company and its lessees as well a

able depth.

Last Evering.

the city.

tin Yesterday but is Confronted

is now working out his sentence.

With a Gun.

Bixby only returned a day or two ago

and heard of the affair. He soon worked

cadquarters for permission to see Mar-

himself into a rage and applied at police

Chief Gathright thought he meant mis-

chief. Nothing daunted he proceeded to

hunt up the chain gang where Martin

ordered Bixby from the scene. Marsha

un that he would be summarily dealy

ALLEGED GROOK.

a Serious Charge--Said to Have

Manufactured Money.

Malley was arrested a short time since,

found several moulds made of plaster of

A DEL GATTUL AFTA R.

Dance for the Young People of

the City-Some Denver

People Present

dance last evening at her handsome resi-

Mrs Elizabeth Cass Goddard gave a

The decorations of the house were very

music, and dancing was kept up in the

big parlors and hall until an early hour

this morning. Besides the many young

people who were present an occasional

present and joined in the festivities.

A BAD FALL.

Scaffold Yesterday Afternoon and

Sustains Serious Inductes.

Mr. T. MacLaren, the well-known archi

Mr. MacLaren, while engaged in super-

residence, had ascended a scaffold about 20

will not be able to attend to his business

be had and all who desire to do so are in-

But two days of institute work remain,

Professor Miller this morning will finish

Professor Miller has such a genial way

Professor DeLong's work in arithmetic

will give one of his interesting talks on

The work in arithmetic is practical and

thorough and Professor DeLong's classes

The large class in vertical writing shows

imagination this morning.

his subjects in history, physiology and gram-

and the instructors are beginning to finish

vited to attend.

their work.

As soon as Bixby saw Martin he

AV APT ST 3 PENS TO SE SLASS SAL SELECTIONS number work, showing the newest methods of presenting numbers to a class of be-

Ar Overior.

A MAGNIFICENT CONCERT.

rainorous Bencing of Voices r the Grand Chorus.

VILTARY CONCERT TONIGHT.

The Initial Evening Event of the Flower Carnival Was a Brilliant Success-The, iin. He was decired the privilege as Well Trained Chorus Under the Efficlent Landership of Prof Cravens Rendered Four Numbers in a Most Artis. was at work. tic Manner -- Mr. Hemus' Baritone started for him, intending to wreak ven-Solos--Miss Tyler's Conquest of the geance upon the offender, but Officer Gib-Andiouco--Misses Herman and Mrs. son was too quick and Grawing a gun he Whiteside Establish Thomselves Prime Cathright then warned Bixby that if ha Favorites--Mr. Preyer an Actist of did not cease his attempts to attack Mur-Merit-The Military Concert This with. Evening.

The inclement weather did not deter on- Martin Malloy Brought to This City Upon thusiashe music lovers from turning out in large numbers last night to attend the grand Musical F stival at the Temple! who was recently arrested near Gillett; thea-er. Elaborate preparations had been Colo, by Deputy United States Marshal made for this event and the praises of Lovell, appeared before Justice of the the soloists and chorus had been sung to Peace Walker yesterday and was bound The skies by the Lord press. The public over in the sum of \$500 to appear for his expected much, but their expectations the second of some to appear for his were more than realized by the magnificent-rendition of the 43 numbers which and upon his person at the time were composed the programme. Never has a more responsive and one paris which had been used for the coinage

assembled in the Temple theater, and of \$5 gold pieces. How much of a case rarely has a concert been given in this can be made against him remains to be city watch was so well received. Gover- seen until he has a hearing. ous and hearty applicase was bestowed upon each soloist, while the chorus and First Regiment band fairly captured the audience. Encores were numerous and the authorice would not be satisfied until Mrs. Elizabeth Cass Goddard Gives a the artists had responded two or three times. The programme was considerably augmented by the encores and it was after II o'clock when the last chords was

The Musical Festival of 1897 was and artistic success in every particular and dence on North Cascade avenue to the too much praise carrot be given Profes- young people of the city. sor S. F. Cravens, the efficient musical director, and Mr. Edward F. Wolles, the committee, whose ent making her a short visit, ebairman of the nucceeded in making the concert one of the occasion, pink being the predomi- for one of the best and most enthusiastic most magnificent successes of the entire nating color. A line orchestra discoursed educators in the state.

Every seat in the spacious theater was occupied and chairs placed at the side aistes were rapidly filling up when the First Regiment band began the initial number of the programme. The audience was a brilliant, though crutcal one. The great majority of local music lovers were out, and many strangers were noted in the vast assemblage, when the curtain rolled up and disclosed the members of the First Regiment band seated on the stage. Professor H. T. Irvine, the efficient band director, waved his baton and

The Programme.

the overture began.

The initial number was a happy selection, Suppe's "Morning, Noon and Night." The magnificent passe has many admirers, Mr. T. MacLaren . Thrown from a and the artistic manner in which it was rendered by Imnver's crack military band was received with the heartiest applause, The Festival chorus rendered "The Miller," by McFarren. This popular chorus teet, was the victim of a serious accident is of the rappling, earthy style, so populy verterday afternoon at the residence of lar with the great majority of music lov- Mr. Dunean Chisholm, near Broadmoor. ers. The well-trained voices blended harmonlously and the rendition was received intending some work at Mr. Chisholm's with great enthus/asm. Mr. Percy T. Hemas, Colorado Spring's, feet high, and stepping on a toose board

popular young baritone, was received was pre intated to the ground below. with a round of appliance. He was the The fall was a hard one and it was at first first soloist on the programme, and his supposed that it would result fatally. He rendition of Schumana's "Two Grena- was picked up and removed to the Saint diers" was a perfect gem. Mr. Hemus has Francis hospital, where Dr. Moore was botten been heard by the Colorado Springs' summoned to attend him. An examination public. His rich baritone was never heard' showed three broken ribs and severe into better advantage, and the singer was , ternal injuries. compelled to give an encore. He responds! Mr. MacLaren's condition, while very ed gracefully and sang "The Maid o' Dun- painful, is not considered dangerous. He

Miss Wilmia J. M. Tyler fairly capti- affairs, however, for some time to come. The grace and ease with which the young will attend to Mr. Macharen's affairs un- them each \$10 and costs which they paid. artist handled her magnificent instru- til he recovers. ment met with a hearty reception from her hearers. She gave as an encore

"Nearer My God to Thee." Gounod's "Ave Verum," that majestic and stately selection brought out the full strength of the Festival chords and fully demonstrated Professor Cravens' ability as a director.

Mrs. Houston Whiteside, of Kansas, rendered "Villanelle," by Dell Acqua in a

a flexible and true voice of remarkable no an encore. on the programme was Luder's descrip-

hive fantasia, "A Cavalry Charge," as wendered by the First Regiment band. The synopsis is as follows: Morning of with file and drums-Cavalry in the disthey charge upon the enemy. Cavalry, in-Cantry and artillery in melee of battle. Defeat of enemy, pursued in the distance by cavairy. The cavairy charge and general din of battle was most realistic and the audi men sat spell-bound during the rendit . Responding to an encore Prodesse Irvine, announced that a "Symphony No. 1," would be rendered. It proved a catchy medley which charmed the audience, and the genial leader was forced to mar, taking Thursday morning for general give "El Capitan" before he was allowed questions and review of the work gone

to retire. 'Mendelssohn's "Hunting Song" was givon by the chorus with great vigor,

of presenting his subjects that his classes Mr. Carl Preyer, the celebrated planist, find them productive of much amusement rendered Schuette's "Etude Mignonne," as well as good practical drill and preparaone of his own famous compositions, and tions for school work. a selection from "Erl King." This celebrated artist was never heard to better acvantage. He has taken high rank as a and peychology will be continued, and he. composer and artist, and his reception amounted to an ovation.

Miss Mamie Herman's violin solo "Walther's Preislied" immediately established her as a prime favorite. She was accompanies on the plane by her sister.

will leave the institute well prepared to en-Handel's "Largo" by Miss Tyler and the Misses Herman, on the harp, violin and ter the echool room. plane, was one of the most beautiful seections of the evening, and was received with great enthusiasm by the audience, the increasing popularity of that system of Their rendition was well nigh perfect, penmanship. Many teachers are taking it read, which has its heacquarters in Denwant stamped them as artists of high rank. up for the first time. us' rendition of Gault's "Holy

els. The work done by the summer school class commued through the institute is especially good.

The music class are working hard on the Tonic Sol Fa system, and Mr. Zollingshead expects to complete his demonstration of the work tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Ford yesterday continued her nature and history story work and in the afternoon took up the subject of primary

great improvement in mass crawing under

her able direction. The work has been

ginners. This will be the subject of her. afternoon class today." In her lecture yesterday Mrs. Ford fur-

Wave," by the chorus completed the pronished some very interesting data showing the importance of the cotton industry. She said the United States has the largest WANTED TO NEPA CONTOTAL cotton growing belt in the world and raises over one-half of all cotton produced. She discussed the introduction of Egyptian and Hull Bixby Attempts to Assault Ed Mar-Sea Island cotton, into the United States on account of its superior fiber and said that 90 per cent, of the cotton crop of Hull Blxby created something of a the world is handled in New York city. scene yestorday when he attempted to Mrs. Ford also talked of the ancient counwhip Ed. Martin, a member of the chain tries who raised and wove it into cloth and gang, working in the southern portion of of its gradual introduction into Europe and the enormous development of the cotton Martin is the man who entered the manufactories in England and Germany. room of Mrs. Bixby while Bixby was These lectures on commercial geography away prospecting several days ago, and will be continued today and tomorrow at 9 pretended to be her husband. He was arrested and fined \$100 for the offense and

> teresting of his series of lectures vesterday. on the political manners and methods of the early part of the century. He gave an interesting account of the method of choosing presidential electors and also the manner of holding elections in the different. states. His graphic descriptions of the riots, street fights and armed interferences by the friends of different candidates, made his listeners rejoice in the fact that they lived in the end instead of the beginning of the 19th century. Mr. Platt also discussed the early newspapers and gave some instances of the abuse of the right of free speech, reading chippings from editorials of the current newspapers of the time bitterly abusing the administration of President Adams. He also gave the history of the bitter contest between Jefferson and Burr for the presidency and by contrast showed the advantage of modern methods of polates over the old. Mr. Platt will finish Martin Malley, the alleged counterfeiter it one at 8 a. m. on Jefferson's administration, and at 3:30 on Madison and Monroe's of the peak last Friday, he, walked down administrations, dwelling particularly on

the Monroe Doctrine.

Mr. W. A. Platt gave one of the most in-

The institute yesterday morning gave a joyful welcome to Dr. Snyder, president of the State Normal school of Greely, who addressed it upon the subject of experiences in the life of a child. Dr. Snyder said his subject was easily classified into experiences of the head, heart, will and hands, and that they were manifested in different epochs of life which he divided into the wonder epoch when all things seem new and strange to child life. The wonder epoch illustrating a desire for travel and investigation courage when a child grows into a courageour, daring mood follows him into the romantic epoch from thence through the reflective mood when desire for study seems predominant. Dr. Snyder finished with the pairlotte epoch and made such a stirring plea for the instillation of patriotism into the minds of our children that he was greeted with a deafening round of applause. His lecture teemed with one present could doubt the affortion united efforts and untiring energy such beautiful and added greatly to the gaity which the teachers of Colorado entertain could in making the concert one of the operation which being the product for one of the host and made and added greatly to the gaity which the teachers of Colorado entertain the product of the produc

brass bunton was sighted but it was with How the City's Exchequer is Kept up and difficulty that such a person could be apthe Assignments Giver the Weary proached, so popular did be appear wit i Willies and Others. the ladies. At it o'clock a most delicious

and elaborate supper was served in the The city is doing herself proud these days dining room. To add to the agtractiveness and as a place of hospitality is hard to surof the affair the Seventh Regiment band pass. At the present time 25 guests are ocappeared upon the scene early in the evcupying chambers in the city mansion and thing and played a number of selctions. if one may judge from indications the place A number of Denver people were also will soon be taxed to its utmost capacity. Chief of Police Gathright was vesterday husy having a number of new hals and chains made which he contemplates placing upon the legs of the Weary Willies in order to add to the attractiveness of their appearance while they assist in removing flith

from the city streets. Police Judge Owen added to the collecperson familiar in the art of increasing the cutput of the distilleries. This same person told the judge a long story of how he was tempted by numerous friends to taste the article for the first time and that he had aken more than his share. The judge was perfectly aware of this without being told and consequently fined the offender \$10 and cests. Being shy the necessary amount the judge was kind enough to allow him a place

to sleep for the next few days. Thos. Gibbons and Wm. Leslie, two gentiemen who were not aware of the tact. but now know better, that it requires money to run the city affairs, were marched before his honor upon a charge of peddling without a license. After explaining to vated the audience with her harp solo. At a late hour last night he was rest- these men the exact manner in which the "The Nymphs' Revel," by Chatterton, ing easily. Mr. Charles Wilmot Dawson city gleaned an existence the judge fined

> The presence of a large audience w. the Christian church on a tempestuous evenling like the last indicates a profound interest in Prof. Martin's ministry. "My Brother's Keeper" wal be his theme to-

lecture on the Success and Failure of the return until the first of fae month the gance. Coming nearer and nearer until Public School. A very enjoyable time will amount of business at present being transacted in the county court does not as-

> arrived yesterday and is at the Alamo, Mr. Burke is a capitalist, and is quite heavily interested in the Cripple Creek

be on duty all day Thursday, to "take" their floats, traps and decorations. This

school, Denver, with Mrs. Khapp and daughter. Miss Evelyn, are spending the week in this city in connection with the.

festivities.

M. Mathews and wife of 614 High street have as their guest the wife and little daughter Dorothy of his brother G. W. Mathews of Kansas C ty, who arrived in this city vesterday.

T. C. Knowles of the Woods News ouver, is in the city to obtain the carnival. ent to entimate the extent of the loss that Strale, (coensed.

taken from live subjects and various modre Mas Joorand Sir gs is w S. can he z.

Was III and Breaking Bown Under the Mental Strain of the Past Few Weeks-Is Now Thought to be Recuperating in Some Secluded Fe-Physical Condition.

As a man of mystery, William Z. Feits at present heads the list. All competitors, up to date are only entitled to an honorable mention. Polts has certainly as effectually disappeared as though he had unloced his flying machine and quietly sailed away inthe darkness, and then thken chelter from the maddening crowd in the depths of some subterranean cavern or some bottomless pit. But his flying muchine is still on top of Pike's Peak, so it is apparent that he has taken some other route aside from the one he originally announced. All efforts to locate him today proved as unavailing as were those of yesterday, although he has been traced up to 5 o'clock. Sunday morning, when he is positively known to have been in Colorado Springs. No one has yet been discovered who has seen the quickest time offered. The first carhim since that ilme.

The last man who s known to have seen him said today that Felis was apparently. ill and seemed suffering from great nervousness in consequence of the mental and physical strain which he has undergone in the last two or three weeks, and he hinks that Felis has gone out in the hills some place to recuperate for a few days, where he will be free from annoyance until he the series of his political lecturer today give, sees ilt to return. It is now apparent that when Felts left the signal station on tob the carriage road a short distance and then took a short cut over to the old Pike's Peak trail, which he followed until he came to the cabin of a prospector in the neighborhood of Lake Moraine, where he stayed over night, and part of the next day, arriv-

ing in Colorado Springs late Saturday even-He did not stay around his usual haunts on Huerfano street; but went to the house of Isaac J. Dawirs, on South Cascade avenue. Some weeks ago he had traded wagons with Mr. Dawfre and he wanted him to take care of some things he had in his storeroom on Huerfano street. Mr. Dawles was not at home, and after conversing with Mrs. Dawirs for some time, he departed. He next went to the home of C. P. Switzer, who assisted him in the construction of his flying machine, and had a short visit with him. Mr. Switzer says that from the conversation he had with Feits, he thought that Felts intended to return to the peak Sunday morning and again attempt his points and suggestions for teachers and no - perilous flight if the weather would permis on that day. That was the last Mr Switzer saw of Felts. .

It is not known where he spent the night, but at 5 o'clock Sunday morning Felts went to the house of another friend, and wake him up. He was nervous and emaciated, and seemed like a changed man. His friend remarked upon this point, and Felfs said that he was sick, and intended to go out of town for a lew days, where he could rest without being disturbed. Feits asked this friend to look after some business matters for him and also take charge of some nersonal effects until he returned .

"I have no idea of where Felle is now. said this party, "and I did not press him for any information as to where he was going or what he intended to do. His brother was down here from Denver last week and tried to persuade him to give up his ily have also done all that they could by writing to him to induce him to abandon the matter. It is probable that these things have had some effect, and during the days he was on the peak, and saw how almost tion resterday morning in the shape of one impossible it was for him to strike favorable conditions or otherwise carry out his project safely, he finally decided to forego it for the present at least, " have been on very intimate terms of friendship with him for some time, and have been somewhat of a confidante for him, and I fully believe that if the weather conditions had been favorable on Sunday, a week ago, he would certainly have made the jump. I have nev-

venture." "What condition (id he appear to he in.

mentally when you saw him Sunday morn-"He was evidently as rational as any man, except that he was very nervous, which I supposed was due to the excitement. which he had recently undergone, and also the high altitude on top of the peak, where he had been staying for several days. Aside from that and his apparent illness, I do not think that there was anything seriously the matter with him mentally. He left me, not been paid; without saying where he was going, but I lliness proves to be of a serious nature." Further than this no trace of Felts can be ascertained, by the most diligent search It has been suggested that Felts might possibly have "jumped" to escape the payment of a board bill or some other cents, or that there might have been "a woman et al. was filed in the district court. It ed in any important amount, if at a . As trust. to a woman in the case. Felts seemed to be somewhat of a recluse so far as women Judge Thomas Burke of Des Moines, La., were concerned, and was seldom seen in company with any member of the gentle sex. He was too thoroughly engrossed in his flying machine to devote any attention to such matters. Wherever Fe is has gone, it is oute apparent that he has not gone Mr. Chas. E. Emery, the protographer, to escape any entanglements. Ee has probwishes to remind his patrons that he wil, ably wearied of his project, and cecided to quit...

GOLD MINE BURNING.

W. E. Knapp, principal of Franklin California's Largest Froqueer Will Havo

to be Flooded. Angel's Camp, August 17.-The Ut ca mine is on fire. F ames and smoke were discovered issueing from the 800-foot level, station No. 4, at 4 o'clock this morning. It was with difficulty that the shift made their escape. Ex men were cut off, but mace their way torough the

from spontaneous compustion, caused by July 8, 1897.

lard and coal of It is impossible at sres. A ministra or of the estate of Chas. W.

sands of do are. Not only are the mine owners affected, but the whole town of Angel's, which contains a population of 6000 in abliants, who are almost en irely Cepencent upon the miners employed in the Utica group of mines. There are 1000 men employed by the company and should the fire prove as ser ous as reported, these men wi de left in cestituie circum-

Every effort is being made to quench tio fire as rapic y as possible, but gas and smode is escaping from all the shafts Shall all which are being rapidly bu kheaded. While stopping up the Utlea shaft several firemen were suffocated. The mine is being rapicly flooded with water and al the main pipes have been cut and about 3000 miner's inches of water are jouring down he shafts. An eight-inch hose i playing water into the Stickle shaft where the fire was first discovered. It will take a: least four days to flood the mine, and it treat in the I. le-His hental and as estimated that a case no more serious results should happen, afterward that it will take at least two months to pump out the water and fit the mine for regular operation.

On July 21, 1895, a similar fire occurred and it was seven weeks before work could be resumed. The shafts are deeper new, and it wil undoubted y take a much onger time. The Utica mine, which is the largest quartz gold mine that is worked by the chlorination process, with the mili containing 200 stamps and 14 roasting ovens, besides an immense amount of necessary machinery, is owned by the Hobart estate. A considerable amount of the property formerly belonged to the late Senator James G. Fair. It is estimuted that the net profits of the mine exceed \$,500,000 per annum.

Contract Awarded.

Washington, Aug. 17.-The ordnance bureast of the war department tonay awarded the contract for building five disappearing gun carriages to the Bethlehem Iron company of Bethlehem, Pa., at \$28,-560 each. This was the lowest bid and clage is to be ready in four months, and Bros. Company, Oscar C. Hanson Manuone is to be completed every five weeks thereafter. These carriages are to be not only disappearing, but they are to be seon a swivel for all-around firing. They will mount 12-inch guns.

Mexican Exchange. City of Mexico, Aug. 17.-New York exchange so d to 136 premium today, but the majority of the transactions were at 134 and 185, It is believed that silver has

____ TRUSTEE'S SALE.

not reached its fowest level.

Whereas, Patrick Feeney, of the county of El Paso and state of Colorado, grantor by his certain deed of trust dated June 25 1889, and recorded June 25, 1889, in book 110, page 512, of the records of said El Paso county, did convey for himself, his helrs, executors and administrators, to Henry LeB. Wills, trustee, and in case of the death, resignation, removal or absence from said El Paso county, or refusal, or fallure, or inability to act of the said Henry LeB. Wills, then to the then acting county clerk of said El Paso county, as successor in trust, grantce, the following described property, to wit:

Lot numbered one (1) in block numbered two (2) in "Red Crags," a re-subdivision of part of Manitou, county of El Paso and state of Colorado, together with the stone dwelling house which was being crected thereon at the date of said deed, for the

purpose of securing payment of a certain principal promissory note of said grantor. one hundred dollars (\$100) each due in 6, 12, 18, 24, 30, 36, 42, 48, 54 and 60 months respectively from dale with Interest thereon from maturity until paid at the rate or eight. (8) per cent, per annum. In trust that in case of default in the

navment of said promissory notes or any part thereof, or the interest thereon, according to the tenor and effect of said notes, or in case of a breach of any of the covenants of agreements in said deed of trust mentioned, said grantee should, on the ambiention of the legal holder of said promissory notes or either of them, sell and dispose of said premises, and all facilish venture. Other members of his fam- right, title, benefit, equity or benefit of re- Cripple Creek, in said El Paso County, demption of the said granter, his heirs or assigns therein at public auction at the front door of the county clerk's office in the county of El Paso and state of Colorado, or on said premises or any part frereof as may be specified in the notice of such sale. for the highest and best price the same will bring in each after having given four (4) weeks' notice of the time and place of said sale by advertisement in any newspaper at that time published in said county of El Paso, and

Whereas, It is further provided in said deed of trust that in case of default in any of said payments of principal or interest according to the tenor and effect of er had any doubt as to his sincerity al- said promissory notes, or either of them, though I have doubted the feasibility of his or any part thereof, then and in that case the whole of said principal sum thereby secured and the interest thereon at the time of sale may at once at the option of the legal hoicer thereof become du and payable and the said premises be sold in the manner and with the same effect as if the said indebtedness had matured, and . Whereas, Default has been made in the payment of interest due on said principal note on June 25, 1895, June 25, 1896, and June 25, 1897, and

Whereas, The whole of said principal note has become due and payable, and has

Now, Therefore, Notice is hereby given Jenry LeB. Wills. Trusice.

The Clerk of El Paso County, Successor In Trust. Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 11, 1897, First publication Aug. 12, 1897. Last Judication Sept. 9, 1897. Date of sale Sept. 11, 1897. Hal .. Presion & Babbitt, Attorneys.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. In the matter of the estate of Charles W. Steele, decoused.

Notice is hereby given, that on Tues-I Hugh E. Steele, administrator of said sad court, resent my final settlement as such acministrator, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be visci arget as such administrator. wrigh time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to are sumo if any there be. Daten at Colorado Springs, Cobrado,

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State of Colorado, County of El Paso, ss. In the District Court. The Bi-Metallic Bank, Plaintiff, vs. Louis Weinberg and Charles L. Weinberg, partners under the firm name, and style of The Weinberg Clothing Company, Lilly, Brackett & Co., Wilson Bros., Elsenstadt Bros., Strauss & Bros., Weil, Haskell & Co., Fred W. Weinberg, Thompson, Perkins & Thompson, Frank M. Shideler, Trustee, William G. Fisher and William C. Daniels, co-partners as Daniels & Fisher, The Brown Shoe and Clothing Company, Max Schwartz, John B. Stetsoh & Co., Keith turing Company, Goldsmith, Rosenstein & Co., Henry Sonneborn & Co., Z. T. Lindsay. The Goodyear Rubber Glove Manufac-Mejere and The M. K. T. and T. Company.

ferdants. Summons. The People of the State of Colorado to Louis Weinberg and Charles L. Weinberg, partners under the firm name and style of The Weinberg Clothing Company, Lilly, Brackett & Co., Walson Bros, Eisenstadt Bros., Strauss & Bros., Weil, Haskell & Co., Fred W. Weinberg, Thompson, Perkins & Thompson, Frank M. Shideler, Trustee. William G. Fisher and William C. Daniels, co-partners as Daniels & Fisher, The Brewn Shee and Clothing Company, Max Schwartz, John B. Stetson & Co., Keith Bros. Company, Oscar C. Hanson Manufacturing Company, Sweet, Dempster & Co. Henry Sonneborn & Co., Z. T. Lindsay. The Goodyear Rubber Glove Manufacturing Company, Goldsmith, Rosenstein & Levie, and David Keisbaum, The Cooper Liquor Company, - Mills, -Alley, L. C. Ferree, W. Sawyer, J. E. Meiere and The M. K. T. and T. Com-

Thomas Bolger and John Ledgerton, De-

pany, Thomas Boiger and John Ledgerton, the defendants above named, greeting: You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the District Court of El Paso County, State of Colorado, and anof even date with said deed of trust for swer the Complaint therein within twenty the sum of twenty-five hundred dollars days after the service hereof, if served (22,500); payable to the order of Elizabeth within this County; or if served out of this LeB. Wills five years after its date at the County, or by publication, within thirty El Paso County Ban-t of Colorado Springs, days after the service hereof, exclusive of Cotorado, with inverest thereon at the rate the day of service; or judgment by defaul; of eight (8) per cent, per annum, payable will be taken against you according to the semi-annually at said bank, said inter- prayer of the Complaint, and if a copy of est being evidenced by ien (19) notes for the Complaint in the above entitled action be not served with this summons, or if the service hereof be made out of this State. then ten days additional to the time hereinabove specified for appearance and answer will be allowed before the taking of

1896; to have those two (2) certain warranty deeds, bearing date August 24th, 1896, to Lots 1 and 30 of Block 21 of the Town of given by the said Louis and Charles L. Weinberg, partners, to this plaintiff, declared a. Mortgage to secure payment of said sum of \$7,083.32; and that said deed to said Lot I of said Block 21 be declared an incumbrance, subsequent, and subject to two (2) prior trust deeds, but prior in point of time and right to all incumbrances, liens and attachments claimed by defendants; and that said deed to Lot 30 in said Block 21 be declared an incumbrance prior in point of time and right to all other incumbrances. liens and attachments, and that said two (2) mortgage deeds to plaintiff so given by the said Louis and Charles L. Weinberg be foreclosed, as will more fully appear from the Complaint in said action to which reference is here made, a copy of which is

hereto attached. And you are hereby notified that if you fail to appear and to answer the said Complaint as above required, the eaid plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief therein demanded.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at Colorado Springs, in said County this 29th day of December, A. D., 1896 Edgar Howbert, Clerk. (Seal.)

By L. H. McDill, Deputy. Erret publication August 5th, 1897. Last publication August 26th, 1897.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

rado Loan and Morigage Company, and

Assignee. Colorado Springs, Colo., July 3, 1897.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Frank J. Welling, deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed executor of the last will and testament of Frank . Welling, late of the county of El Paso, and state of Colorado, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of El Paso county, at the court house in Colorado Springs. day, the seventh day of September, A. D. at the September term, on the first Mon- in the state of Colorado, deceased, hereby 1897, being one of the regular days of the day in September next; at which time all September term of the county count of greens having claims against said estate the County Court of said El Paso county, Paso county, in the state of Co orado, are notified and requested to attend for at the courthouse in Colorado Springs, in the purpose of having the same adjusted, said county, at the September term, 1897, estate, who appear cefere the judge of All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Da ed this 4th day of August, A. D. 1897. A. Sutton, Executor.

First insertion Aug. 5, 1897. Last insertion Sept. 2, 1897.

FUNTING AND FISHING RATES. Three or more on one ticket; one fare for the round trip. Call at Rio Grande

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas, by a certain deed of trust bearing date the 19th day of August 1889, and recorded at page 397 of book 71, of the records in the office of the Recorder of the County of El Paso and State of Colorado, the Colorado Springs Improvement company, after reciting that it had executed eight (8) promissory notes for five thousand dollars (85,00) each, and one promissory note for eight thousand one promissory note for eight thousand dollars (\$8,000), all bearing date June 12, 1889, payable to the order of F. L. Martin and A. A. McGovney, on or before five years after date, with interest from date until paid, at seven per cent. per annum, payable semi-annually, did con-vey unto E. J. Eaton as trustee, those certain lands and premises known as the south half of section nine (9) in township number fourteen (14) south, of range six-tysix (66) west of the civit (6) propring number fourteen (14) south, of range six-ty-six (66), west of the sixth (6) principal meridian, in the said county of El Paso, excepting the west half (w. ½) of blocks two (2) and four (4), in Knon Hill addi-tion to Colorado Springs, and excepting all streets, avenues and alleys through the land theretofore appropriated to the public by the filing of the plat of the said addition, in trust that in case of de-fault in the payment of the said promis-sory notes or any part thereof, or inter-est thereon, or any breach of the coveest thereon, or any breach of the covenants and agreements therein mentioned, then on application of the legal holder of the said promissory notes, to sell the said the said promissory notes, to sell the said premises or such part thereof as may not then have been released from the operation of the said deed of trust, and all right, benefit and equity of redemption of the said company, at public auction at the front door of the County Clerk's office, in the County of El Paso and State of Colorado, or on the said premises or any part thereof, as might be specified in the notice of sale, for the highest price the same would bring in cash, on notice as in the said deed of trust provided, and from the proceeds thereof, after discharging the cost of advertising, sale and conveyance, including the reasonable fees and commissions of the said trustee, and other expenses of the trust, including other expenses of the trust, including money advanced for taxes or other liens and assessments, with interest at seven per cent, per annum, to pay the said principal notes with interest due on said by which said deed of trust it is further provided that the said company might lay out and plat into lots, blocks, streets, avenues and alleys, any part of the said lands, and dedicate streets, avenues and alleys to the public use; Whereas, the said premises were, prior to the execution of the said deed of trust, subdivided into lots, blocks, streets and alleys; and Whereas, Default hath been made in

turing Company, Cokiemith, Rosenstein & the payment of five (5) of the said prom-Levie, and David Kelsbaum, The Cooper Liquor Company, Mills, Of five thousand dollars (35,000), and one for the principal sum of eight thousand Alley, L. C. Ferree, W. Sawyer, J. E. dollars (\$8,000), with all interest accrued thereon, since June 12, 1891, save and excepting certain credits thereon, since the date last aforesaid;

Now, therefore, At the request of Adolph Z. Salomon, of Denver, Colorado, executor of Fred Z. Salomon, deceased, executor of Fred Z. Salomon, deceased, the legal holder of the said promissory notes, I will on the 20th day of August, A. D. 1897, at 2 p. m., at the front door of the County Clerk's office of the said county of El Paso and State of Colorado, offer for sale, the following described premises, parcel of the premises in the said deed of trust described, (and all thereof not heretofore released from the operation of the said deed of trust)—and all right, title, benefit and equity of redemption of the said The Colorado Springs Improvement company, therein. Springs Improvement company, therein,

IN KNOB HILL ADDITION. Lots one (i) to ten (10) both inclusive, seventeen (17) to thirty-two (22) both inclusive, eleven (11) and tweive (12), undi-(13) to sixteen (13) to form (14), in twelve (15), undivided half of lots thirteen (13) to sixteen (16) both inclusive, in block one (1); lots one (1) to four (4), five (5) to eight (5), nine (9) to twelve (12), and seventeen (17) to thirty-two (32) both inclusive, in block two (2); lots one (1) to four (4), five (5) to eight (8). Inventy-one (2) to eight (8). (5) to eight (8), twenty-one (21) to twenty-four (24) both inclusive, twenty-seven (27), twenty-oight (28), twenty-nine (29), thirty (30), thirty-one (31), thirtyty (30), thirty-one (31), thirty-two (32), in block three (3); lots nine (9) to sixteen (16), both inclusive, and lots twenty (20), twenty-one (21), twenty-four (24), twenty-five (25) and twenty-eight (28) in block four (4); lots five (5) to ten (10) in block four (4); lots five (5) to ten (10) and seventeen (17) to thirty (30), both inclusive, in block six (6); lots one (1) to eight (8) and seventeen (17) to twenty-four (24), both inclusive, in block seven (7): lots one (1) to eleven (il) and seventeen (17) to thirty-two (32), both inclusive, in block ten (10); lots one (1) to six (6), and nine (9) to thirty-two (32), inclusive, in block eleven lots one (1) and two (2), eleven (11) to sixteen (16), both inclusive, and twenty-one (21) to thirty-two (32), both inclusive, in block twelve (12); lots three (3) (3) and four (4), twenty-one (21) and twenty-two (22), and twenty-three (23) to twenty-two (22), and twenty-three thirthirty (30) both inclusive, in block thirteen (13); lots thirteen (13) to sixteen (16), technique in block fourteen (14); swer will be allowed before the taking of judgment by default as aforesaid.

The said action is brought to recover from the defendants, Louis Weinberg and Charies L. Weinberg, partners, the sum of \$7,083.32 with interest at the rate of 1 per cent. per month from the 3d day of December, A.D... 1896; to have those two (2) certain warrantract of land bounded by and included within Maple street. Lake street, Third East street, and Fourth East street, being a rectangle, four hundred (400) feet by three hundred and sixteen (316) feet. also the southeast quarter of section (9), township fourteen (14), south range sixty-six (66) west.

IN GRAND VIEW ADDITION. The following premises, to-wit: Lots ten (10)to twenty-three (23) both inclusive, and those parts of lots nine (9) and twenty-four (24) which are in the south-west quarter of section nine (2) aforessid—in block six (6); lots nine (9) to twenty-three (23) both inclusive, in block seven (7): lots nine (9) to twenty-four (24) both inclusive, and those parts of lots eight (3) and twenty-five (25), which are in the southwest quarter of section nine (9) aforesaid—in block eighteen (18); lots nine (9) to twenty-four (24) bor twenty-five (25), which are in the south-west quarter of section nine (9), in block thirty-one (31); lots numbered eight (8) to twenty-five (25), both inclusive, in block forty-two (42); also all that part of the southwest quarter of said section nine (9) lying on the easterly side of Sixth East street in said Knob Hill addition.—for the satisfaction of the moneys due on the said promissory notes, the costs of adver-tisement, sale and conveyance, including the fees and commissions of the trustee and certain sums of money advanced by the said Adolph Z. Salomon for taxes as-sessed against the said premises, with

interest at seven per cent, per annum on the said last mentioned moneys.

Dated this 4th day of June, A. D. 1897.

E. J. Eaton, Trustee.

Wells, Taylor & Taylor, Attorneys.

First insertion June 17, 1897. Last insertion August 19, 1897. NOTICE OF FINAL STTLEMENT.

of a deed of assignment from The Colo- In the matter of the estate of Edward C.

Brinley, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that on Monday, the 6th day of September, A. D. 1897, being one of the regular days of the September term of the county court of El Paso county, in the state of Colorado, I R. B. Taylor, administrator of said esadministrator, pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such administrator. At which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same if any

there be. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 4, 1897, R. B. Taylor, Administrator of the Estate of Edward C. Brinley, Deceased. First insertion Aug. 5, 1897. Last insertion Aug. 26, 1897.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Estate of Sarah L. Wright, Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed administratrix of the estate of Wright, late of the county of El Paso, gives notice that she will appear before on the last Monday in September next, at which time all persons having calms against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons

make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated at Colorado Springs, Colo., this

indebted to said estate are requested to

14th day of July, A. D. 1897. Mamie H. Johnson, Administratrix. First insertion July 15, 1897.

Whereas, Application has been made to Interesting Facts About the Doings of surmise that he is up in the hills some, the undersigned by the legal holder of the School Teacher's Session Now where. When he sets ready, he will proba- sale note for a sale of sald premises to in Progress. bly return to Co'orado Springs, unless his pay said note, and all expenses of exp-The Carnival is attracting general at-Quite a number of new faces appear each cuting said trust, as in said deed of trust tention. Mr. George Rex Buckman yes-Notice is given that under and by virtue morning and Supertenden; Ball reports a provided. terday received a letter from Mr. Henry druly artistic manner. Mrs. Whiteside has still increasing enrollment. M. Hunt, of Hunt's News bureau, in Chithat I, Henry LeB. Wills, by virtue of the cago, in which Mr. Hunt stated that he authority in me vested by the terms of by an order of the District Court of El sweetness. She was compelled to respond, The number of visitors is also increasing, had noted the Flower Carnival, and would said trust, will on Saturday, the 11th day Paso county, Colorado, I have been ap-Mr. W. E. Knapp of Denver being one of give it considerable space in future. Undoubtedly the most popular number the most prominent. in the case." Either of these things seems It was rather a Msbless day about the This evening at 7:30 a reception will be courts yesterday. Almost the entire day to be highly improbable, as Felts always in the district court was consumed in seemed to be well supplied with money and county of El Paso and state of Colorado. given the teachers at the high school buildseemed to be well supplied with money; and ing. Some excellent vocal music has been hearing motions. As Judge Severy is Shattle. Infantry is heard approaching prepared and at 8:30 Mrs. Ford will give a

will absent from the city and does not is a suit for a foreclosure.

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south end of the new shart. The fire is supposed to have or singlef.

He is accompand by his sister, Miss . the fire will cause, but it a sate to say tracinscrition July 15, 1897.

of September, A. D. 1897, at the hour of notated Assignee for the benefit of the 10 o'clock a. m., on said day, at the front creditors of said The Colorado Loan and door of the county clerk's office in the Mortgage Company. All creditors of said company are heresell the above described premises, with its by requested and notified to present their is known to have had a considerable improvements at public auction for the claims under eath, to the undersigned, as court, present my final settlement as such amount with him when he was on the peak. highest and best price the same will bring Assignee. Mr. Sw tzer, who did the work of construct- in cash for the purpose of paying said. All parties indebted to the said company ing the flying machine, said that Felts did principal note and the interest due there, are notified to make payment to me of sacred in the county court does not as not owe him anything, and that he did not on to the time of sale, and all costs and all and any sums due by them to said titled George H. Youtz vs. John Becker know of anybody to whom he was indebt- expenses as provided by said deed of company. Charles M. Williams.